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SHELL-TORN AREA IS IN FEAR OF NEW BLAST

POST-SCRIPTS

GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN

"Gawd bless this world! Whatever

Except when awful long-I've found it good.

So write, before I die, 'E liked it

If a mere civilian were going to select a site for a couple of \$100,-000,000 munition dumps he'd pick out the Grand Canyon of the Colorado-if an explosion blew that a little deeper nobody would notice

The Pennsylvenia man who shot and killed himself when he discovered he had accidentally swallowed poison recalls De Maupassant's story of the Frenchman who committed suicide from terror at the prospect of fighting a duel.

Speaking of a Frenchman committing suicide, here's a whole nation of people who would rather shoot themselves with repudiation than take a dose of high taxes, and so the franc, thanks to the demagogues, follows the mark and the The French politician faces a bitter day of reckoning-as

Kipling described him: "I could not dig: I dared not rob: Therefore I lied to please the mob. Now all my lies are proved untrue And I must face the men I slew.'

Oh, every day is Friday now In White Pine Camp;

The President is learning how-His feet are damp;

The cook's as busy as can be-Gets up sometimes at half-past

There's fish for breakfast, lunch and tea, In White Pine Camp.

When Cal lies down to sleep at night.

In White Pine Camp, His tired eyes behold a sight One loves to lamp;

The bobbing cork bobs all night

How grand to dream you do belong! In White Pine Camp.

The President having completed ter of events. his studies in pike and pickerel takes a nosteraduate course in brook trout. At this rate he'll be going down to Key West next winter after sailfish

and barracuda. Every small boy in Washington may now hopefully look forward to

All we gotta do now is to beat

gunnysack to tote his catch.

\$200,000,000 worth of munitions.

The rousing welcome which Paris accords to the Sultan of Morocco is calculated to make Charles Martel -the well-known "Hammer of God" -turn over in the royal tomb of further than Tours.

There is a homing instinct in every man which makes him turn again to the place of his birth when he feels Death dogging his footsteps. back to Washington, his other home since he first arrived 20 years ago a baby Congressman, to sleep his crest of Arlington. It may be said of him that he has deserved his

Sultan of the Moors comes the politics sure does make strange married to Ira B. Norton.

of 50,000,000 pounds. Voila!

dustry of the Adirondacks has been with cruelty. put completely on the blink, but how

Smiths discover this? The \$529,000 net increase added to the District budget by the advisory council is regarded with a

good deal of academic interest by Chairman Martin Madden.

Here's another terrible battle at eighteen en'ries, from seven couneking which proves that the Chiese can teach the whole world how
war should be run—none killed
terested, since America was well
separated.

VERY LOW EXCLUSION FARES
to Florida July 16, good to return in
15 days, also Savannah, Ga., and
Havana, Cuba; 3 fast trains daily via
Seaboard Air Line Rwy. Inquire 714
14th st. pm. Phone Main 177. Peking which proved that the Chi- tries, in a five-day sailing match. nese can teach the whole world how Sir Thomas Lipton should be in- 15

BRITISH GIVE PARIS SAFEGUARD CLAUSE DENIED BY AMERICA

Debt Payments to Hinge on Germans Settling Reparations.

BONDS WILL BE KEPT FROM OPEN MARKET

Pact for Funding Over 62-Year Period Reached in Hour at London Meeting.

London, July 12 (By A. P.). An agreement was signed today for ne funding of the French war debt Great Britain, after a conference of a single hour between Winston Churchill, chancellor of the British exchequer, and Joseph Caillaux French minister of finance, and a subsequent discussion with treasury officials to draft the terms of the agreement. These will not be di-

vulged until tomorrow. M. Caillaux came to London by airplane from Paris, accompanied by Jacques Duboin, undersecretary of the treasury, and lost no time in proceeding to the house of commons, where he was closeted with the British chancellor.

Apparently the agreement was ord of about 195 to the pound.

Hopes to Check Decline.

Questioned after the signature. would prevent any further fall in the franc, but, shrugging his shoulders, he remarked, "I am not mas-

M. Caillaux expressed himself as greatly pleased with his reception knowledge. in London and especially with Mr. Churchill's amiability.

Although the full terms of the the time when the Tidal Basin shall financial year £4,000,000, with have been stocked so full of big-mouth bass that he will need a til the sixth year, when the full have the financial embarrassment from President Coolidge. These mone-£12,500,000, as previously arranged, will be reached.

The full payment terms are Chicago, Philadelphia and New £12,500,000 for 62 rears, and appears on page 3.) France will not be required to pay the deficiency of these five years A potential foreign enemy prob-ably doesn't care how close to the Atlantic seaboard Uncle Sam stores years. The £50,000,000 of French gold now held in the Bank of England as a pledge will henceforth be

No Bonds to Go on Market.

the Carolings. Back in the good clause to protect France's interests nese control. old days of the Eighth Century the should Germany default in her rep-

> France is also granted a trans (CONTINUED ON PAGE 11, COLUMN 2)

Bud" Fisher Defeats \$250,000 Balm Action

New York, July 12 (By A. P. suit brought against H. C. (Bud) Fisher, cartoonist, by Ada Lucile And arm-in-arm with the dusky Shields, was dismissed in county court today. Fisher's defense was Prime Minister of Spain. Modern that the complainant was already Robbers raided three banks here fired the fatal shot. The last sen- One man was dangerously injured

in supreme court on Fisher's mo- totaling \$7,400. France agrees to pay her war tion for a stay of judgment on the debt to England on the basis of get- order granting the Countess De officials of the Pacific National ting an addition to the gold reserve Beaumont, his second wife, \$1,000 Bank, whose Hollywood branch to Chicago from the California down a barrage of stones on non-All were expected to recover a month alimony and \$10,000 counsel fees. The countess sued for ing dispatched to the scene, a sec-The thriving rum-smuggling in separation, charging the cartoonist ond call came from the Hellman

did the astute reporters at Paul Crown Prince Steers His Yacht to Victory

Oslo, July 12 (By the Associated Press) .- Skoal! Norseman! Crown Prince Olaf attests his lineage by steering his yacht to victory over

Fierce Battle in China, But Few Are Wounded

Peking, July 12 (By A. P.) .-Efforts of the forces of Marshal Wu Pei-fu and Marshal Chang Tso-Lin to eliminate the national army troops of the government they deposed last April are meet ing with stout resistance. Despite daily reports of victories of the allied troops since they launched their attack upon Nankow Pass, more than a week ago. apparently they have accomplished nothing. Beyond Nankow pass the national army is based at Kalgan, close to the Gobi desert.

Cannon fire can be heard in Peking from Hwailai, key to Nankow Pass, which troops of Gen. Tien Wei-Chin, lieutenant of Gen. Wu Pei-fu are bombard-

There is a singular lack of wounded or prisoners reaching here from the scene of fighting at Nankow.

SECRETARY SAYS WEEKS PAID BRANDEGEE'S BILLS

W. D. Lundy Declares War pleaded guilty. Head Gave Him Money to Meet Senator's Debts.

REFUSED OFFERS OF AID

P.) .- An account of an effort by plead guilty, your honor. Former Secretary of War John W. reached thus quickly because the Weeks, who died early today, to sue of the official announcement of Lundy, who now is secretary to the maximum death. the signing of the agreement the Senator William M. Butler, of French franc touched its lowest rec- Massachusetts, is quoted in a dispatch to the Hardford Courant from

Vineyard Haven, Mass. Lundy said Brandegee was too M. Caillaux said he hoped this proud to accept offers of financial aid made by Sccretary Weeks, his former Senate colleague, but the latter got around the difficulty for gee's secretary without Brandegee's

With this money Lundy paid ob- plea had been otherwise and a jury ligations against the senator from called.' Connecticut as they came along until the senator discovered it, called he entered the drug store with his morrow, it is understood that France will pay in the current Lundy had received in his behalf.

owers End Control

Shanghai, July 12 (By A. P.). regarded as part of the reserve of port says the consular governing fired.

BANDITS, IN AN HOUR, LOOT THREE BANKS

Institutions Held Up About Noon.

and in Pasadena within an hour's A hearing is to be held tomorrow time today and escaped with loot

The first holdup was reported by Bank branch in an opposite section armed, held up two employes. Simultaneously, a branch of the

Pasadena National Bank at Pasa lena was held up. All the robberies were staged

around the noon hour. One man was arrested tonight and practically all the loot from one of the banks was recovered.

PRESIDENT FISHING BROTHER OF SCOTT ENTERS GUILTY PLEA IN KILLING OF CLERK

Kin of Condemned Man Coolidge Travels 12 Miles Admits Murder in Chicago Holdup.

MAY GO TO GALLOWS;

and Fix the Responsibility for Notorious Crime.

Chicago, July 12 (By A. P.) .nsisted upon placing his life in has found it impossible to accept jeopardy, and within an hour after the invitation of President Coolidge he heard testimony that his brother, invitation was renewed tonight for Russell L. T. Scott, actually com- Friday.

nodded his head when his attorney.

Desirous of leaving no loophole ground had been prepared thor- help the late Senator Frank B. cutors insisted that Judge William oughly beforehand by discussions Brandegee, of Connecticut, through N. Gemmill explain to Scott the between London and Paris. It was his financial difficulties was given possible consequences of his plea, probably only a coincidence that today by W. Don Lundy, who was that the minimum sentence was almost simultaneously with the is- Senator Brandegee's secretary, fourteen years' imprisonment and

> Persists in Plea. "My attorney has explained that

put in Scott. pounded the law, and asked:

"Do you persist in your plea?" "I do, your honor," replied Scott "That places a heavy responsia while by giving money to Brande- bility upon the court," said Judge Gemmill. "I shall desire to hear the

to Weeks to cover the amount Robert Scott guarding young Maurer, who attacked Scott, and they rolled upon the floor fighting for

from the rear and follow Robert Over Chinese Courts pistol, Pinckney said, but fell dy- House is situated, and pulled out First precinct, found the suicide

Moors weren't able to get any arations payments. In this the for this ever since the revolution of them in the store basement, has hours on Fondsby, jr., pond. arations payments. In this the British settlement differs from the Mellon-Berenger agreement, which over by the foreign consults, in cases over by the foreign consults in cases over by the foreign consults in cases are defined such a clause.

Both trips were made in canoes, Maurer clashed, and Maurer shoutours were taken over by the foreign consults in cases are defined such a clause. ed for hearing cases in which for-eigners were the defendants.

been clouded. All during Russell' two-year fight to escape the gal-The \$250,000 breach of promise Los Angeles and Pasadena lows, first by a changed plea when 9 Injured as Carpenters Lay the initial judge indicated he would impose the death sentence, and then by obtaining a jury verdict of in-Los Angeles, July 12 (By A. P.) sanity, it was indicated Robert had to be hanged October 15.

under the alias John Redding.

Indications tonight were that the

Tamar Lane to Wed

publisher of Film Mercury and crease. Barbara Worth, screen star. The

IN DRIZZLE CATCHES TROUT AND PICKEREL

Despite Weather to Try New Pond.

EXECUTIVE GETS FIVE SANITY UNDER TEST ON AFTERNOON'S TRIP

Trial Held to Clear Mystery Visit to Old Home Delayed 13-14-19-Financial. for Reception at Camp for Gov. Smith.

Paul Smiths, N. Y., July 12 (By Three times today Robert B. Scott A. P.) .- Gov. Smith of New York copardy, and within an hour after the invitation of President Coolidge WIDOW, 55, KILLS SELF, coeptance of his decision to throw to visit him at White Pine camp nself upon the mercy of the court early this week, and as a result the

The invitation was extended by Mr. Coolidge for the governor and Arraigned for the slaying of Jo- Mrs. Smith to have luncheon with Maurer, 17-year-old drug him and Mrs. Coolidge any day up clerk, killed April 2, 1924, when the to and including Wednesday of this Scotts robbed a downtown phar- week, but although transmitted las macy, and for which Russell has Saturday, was not received by the been sentenced to death, Robert governor, who was out of Albany. until today. Hasty telephone calls Hartford, Conn., July 12 (By A. William Scott Stewart, said, "We resulted between the secretaries to the two executives, during which it was said that engagements of long for further court delay, the prose-standing would make it difficult for the governor to accept on the days specified, and the outcome was a renewed invitation for the latter date.

be known that he intended to make an official call upon President Coolidge at the summer White House to pay his respects and extend a formal welcome to the State. At that time it was indicated that July 16 might idge originally preferred a slightly earlier date. One result is to make found by Clayton O. Mason, color certain a later departure of the President for his boyhood home in detected the odor of gas, and climbhere, in the absence of a formal an-adjoining apartment. A Casualty nouncement, having been that he hospital ambulance was summoned evidence just as fully as though the probably planned to leave Thursday. Departure on Saturday now Floyd K. Pinckney testified that appears the earliest moment Mr. five hours. Coolidge can leave for that visit which may keep him away from the White Pine camp for five days.

Coolidge Goes Fishing.

possession of a pistol, while Pinck- New York governor were carried jewelers, 1007 Pennsylvania avetary difficulties, together with im- ney ran into the street. Pinckney on during a day devoted almost ex- nue northwest. He died last Oc paired health, caused Brandegee to said he heard three shots fired, saw clusively by Mr. Coolidge to fish-tober in the same apartment house. end his life in October, 1924.

(The story of Mr. Weeks' death dash into the street, and saw andash into the street, and saw and and s Robert Scott leap to his feet and ing. Evidencing a keen enthusi- Following his death, Mrs. Aughinother man, carrying a pistol, emerge saken since boyhood, he went in the non, but again took up residence morning to Lake Osgood, on the there a few months ago. Maurer arose and seized Robert's shore of which the summer White Policeman H. I. Fehily, of the ing with it in his hand. That pistol, a fine six-pound pike, measuring 20 note. The note in part read: "It testified Pinckney, was opened in inches from tip to tip. Then in the is hard to be sick and homeless. I An unofficial but authoritative re- his presence and had not been afternoon he went 12 miles from am sorry I can not die a natural the camp to the preserve of the death, but would rather die unbody after a conference with Chi- Two preceding witnesses. Charles late William Rockefeller. now naturally than suffer alone. Tell nese officials has drafted an agree- H. Edison, proprietor of the drug owned by Col. Benjamin B. McAl- all the boys and girls at Galt's, ment virtually restoring completely store, and John Douglas, a hotel pin, of New York: John McDonald, the mixed courts in China to China t There is also a safeguarding the mixed courts in China to Chi-bell boy, testified that while Rob- of Utica, and others, and hauled out The Chinese have been fighting cash drawer, Russell Scott guarded pound each in the course of three

IS CAUSED BY STRIKE

Down Barrage of Stones on Nonunion Men.

Kansas City, July 11 (By A. P.) tence recently was vacated, how- and eight others suffered minor ever, when another jury found him bruises and cuts in a riot which ocsane, and he is now under sentence curred at the Research hospital here shortly before noon when striking Robert Scott was brought back carpenters and sympathizers laid State prison, where he was serving union men working on a new build

Approximately 50 men were in hearing to determine Robert's pen- the attacking group. One nonunion alty would be completed within two carpenter was seriously injured. an hours, upon its resumption tomor- other was treated at the hospital and eight or nine others were given mergency treatment.

Two men who admitted they were striking carpenters were pursued and captured after a chase of several blocks by one of the eight automobile loads of policemen responding to the riot call.

A. P.).—The betrothal was announced here today of Tamar Lannounced here today as the cause for the suicide by shooting of Walter C. Simpson, coal operator and lumberman, whose body was found in his bedroom.

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The carpenters union called a strike here several weeks ago when today as the cause for the suicide by shooting of Walter C. Simpson, coal operator and lumberman, whose body was found in his bedroom.

marriage will take place in the fall. Hetels There & New Jacobs

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GRIEVING FOR HUSBAND

Hard to Be Sick and Homeless," Mrs. Helen Aughinbaugh Writes Coroner.

UPBRAIDS HER RELATIVES

Mrs. Helen Aughinbaugh, 55 ears old, committed suicide yesterday by inhaling gas in her apart ment in the Mount Vernon apartments, 904 New York avenue northwest. Before ending her life the woman left a sealed envelope penciled "To the Coroner." which contained a two-page note. Coroner

Ramsay Nevitt certified suicide Lying on an improvised bed of illows and bed clothing on the a turned-on gas jet in her mouth Mrs. Aughinbaugh's body was ed elevator man of the house. / He Plymouth, Vt., the general view ed into the apartment through an The physician told the police that the woman had evidently been dead

Grief over the recent death of her husband and ill health are at Her husband, E. E. Aughinbaugh Negotiations for the visit of the was a salesman at Galt and Bro.

The Chinese have deen lightly them in the store basement, has bound of this ever since the revolution of them in the store basement, has blished and the courts were taken ver by the foreign consuls, in cases nevolving their various nationals.

The mixed courts were established of hearing cases in which foreigners were the defendants.

PANIDITS IN AN HOLIR

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Continued on Capt. William Sayles, senior officer at the scene of the tragedy, and later three other bodies were the bulk of her valuables. "as they were very kind to me." A "Mr. and were very kind to me." A "Mr. and supervision of the American Red were her brother-in-law and sister.

Continued on Capt. William Sayles, senior of the Corn. The point of the bulk of her valuables should get the bulk of her valuables should get the bulk of her valuabl

Four Strikers Shot Doing Picket Duty

New York, July 12 (By A. P.). Four garment strikers were shot today while picketing in West Twenty-fifth street, just off Fifth avenue. Three men found in the building being picketed were held by police for questioning.

Punxsutawney, Pa., July 12 (B) A. P.).—Discovery that he had Fresh Earthquakes swallowed poison by mistake for Two men who admitted they were medicine was given by Coroner Ira man, whose body was found in his

NAVY MAGAZINES AGAIN IN DANGER:

Search of Devastated Arsenal Zone Halted for Night When Fire Is Swept Toward a Dozen

STORIES OF HEART-BREAKING PATHOS AND SACRIFICE ARE COMING TO LIGHT

Position of Dead Marines Shows They Ran to Scene of Peril When Fire Call Sounded-Refugees Find Pitiful Scenes

Dover, N. J., July 12 (By A. P.).—New Jersey's shell-racked area trembled tonight before the threat of another disastrous

Flames, smouldering for three days, flared anew with a shifting wind and fired one of the dozen magazines remaining in Lake Denmark's burning arsenal.

the task of reclaiming the dead of Saturday's disaster was abandoned temporarily.

Secretary of the Navy Wilbur, who was on the scene, ordered the searching parties from the devastated area when the veering wind turned the flames toward the magazines as yet unexploded and threatened blasts as violent as those of Saturday.

10 OF DEAD IDENTIFIED; MANY BODIES CHARRED

Remains of Explosion Victims Are Sent to Brooklyn in Effort to Learn Names.

OF MISSING REPORT

New York, July 12 (By A. P.). Six additional bodies of the vic- lyn, where an effort will be made to tims of the Lake Denmark arsenal identify them tomorrow. explosion were identified tonight by means of fingerprint records at the were so badly mutilated that identi-Brookly naval hospital. They are: fication would be impossible until Virgil C. Barker, private, Mount duplicate records containing finger-

terling, Ky

Orlando Alfon, private, Farmingon, Mass. Frank C. Weber, private, Cleve-

and, Ohio, John Monroe, private, Richmond,

mond. Va. Mrs. Frances Feeney, Brooklyn, placing of the body aboard a train

ist's mate, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Morris Hardaker, Gallaway, Fla. bared heads at the little railroad

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 5, COLUMN 5.) Trying to Save Bird.

Sioux Falls, S. D., July 12 (By The wounded were Morris Sper-ling, Benjamin Zimmerman, Harry lak, 11, to save the life of a young tonight said: "Officers and men bird, caused his death here today. The boy attempted to restore the area find the danger greatly re-Finding Self Poisoned, bird to its nest in the tree when a duced." Ends Life With Bullet branch gave way and he fell. The youth's arm was broken, circulation stopped and blood poisoning developed, causing his death.

In Malay Archipelago mated at \$100,000,000, there seeped

Amsterdam, Holland, July 12 (By A. P.).—Further severe earthquakes in the Malay archipelago were recorded Saturday, say advices T. N. T. exploded with a roar to from Batavia. The shocks were shake the countryside, marines and Leave Washington July 16-August 20. Fare \$25 to \$35. Savannah, \$32. Havana 22 days, \$55.75. Atlantic Coast Line B. B. 1418 H st. Bw. Tel

19 BODIES FOUND

Buildings Not Yet Blown Up.

Where Homes Once Stood.

The other magazines were endangered by the explosion and

He also directed that patrol lines be tightened around the 10-mile zone evacuated yesterday, when army, navy and marine picket lines new despair and bewilderment to hundreds of refugees, who because of the quiet day, had hopes of re-

turning to their shattered homes.

Parts of seventeen bodies were

found in today's first exploration of

the shell-torn naval reservation,

bringing the total number of known

dead to nineteen. The bodies and remains brought out today were sent to the Naval hospital in Brook-Naval officers said that the bodies

the hospital from Washington. These charts are expected to reach Brooklyn early tomorrow

prints and dental charts, arrived at

Funeral Services for Bott. Funeral services, the first for victim of the disaster, were held here for Lieut. George W. Bott, jr., of Richmond, Va., one of the Mason Eidson, trumpeter, Evans- identified dead, this afternoon A simple military ceremony with Four bodies had been identified the flag draped over the plain oak Lieut. George W. Bott, jr., Rich- army post, the naval depot and the ordnance department, preceded the

for Richmond. Harry Christian Brown, pharma- A crowd of rescue workers, newspaper men and others stood with Dover, N. J., July 12 (By A. P.) station as taps were sounded for was accompanied to Richmond by

Lieut. Herman Conrad Schafer, appointed from New York; Chief Gunner Joseph Gateley, and the poses a survey of the wrecked area following enlisted men:
Oliver C. Bliss, Waterville, Ohio;
Ralph V. Graham, Fort Worth,
Tex.; John A. Little, Leon, N. Y.:

with estimates made of the cost of rehabilitation. The citizens' committee decided to raise by contribution a relief fund, to be turned over to the Red Cross to aid in the work. Six Red Cross men are already at Boy, 11, Loses Life work and 15 more are expected tomorrow from Washington.

> who have passed over the arsenal Out of the shattered district where 200 naval buildings and the homes of unnumbered civilians were demolished, with loss esti-

Brig. Gen. H. A. Drum, in charge

sacrifice, of heart-breaking pathon and even of grim humor. It was told that when the lightning struck and the first supply di sailors stationed at the arsenal ran toward the danger, not away from

today little stories of bravery and

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\$529.000 INCREASE IS VOTED TO BUDGET BY ADVISORY BODY

Special Meeting Adds \$800,-000 to Five-Year School Building Program.

TOTAL OF ESTIMATES IS NOW \$38,729.060 voted on.

\$300,000 Is Taken From Traffic Director's Allowance: Other Changes.

A special meeting of the citizens' advisory council was called by its chairman, Jesse C. Suter. last evening to reconsider its tentative reommendations of a \$38,200,000 Dis-erict budget for 1928, following public criticism of its original deci-sion by James G. Yaden, chairman of the committee on education of of the committee on education of the Federation of Citizens Associa-tions. Suter tried to add nearly \$2,000,000 to the school estimates, but the council held the increase down to \$800,000 down to \$800,000.

Mr. Yaden had complained of the council's suggestion, that the appropriations for school purposes be scaled down from the \$16,000,000 asked by the board of education to \$12,000,000 and said that he approved the action of the District commissioners in setting the school figure at \$13,500,000.

Chairman Suter told his colleagues he had considered the council's action on the school estimates and recommended that all of the board's requests for buildings and sites in conformity with the five-year building program be recommended except grading and seating of two high school stadia, one for McKinley High school, at \$275, at \$75.000.

and raise the school total from \$12,-090,000 to \$13,710,000. He also recommended increasing the public library recommendation by \$15,000 for a branch library in the Northeast section, making its total \$315,000, the figure approved by the commissioners, and reducing the estimates of the traffic department from \$460,000 to \$100,000.

sarcastic passages the council com-promised by adding \$800,000 to the chool total, advising that the in-Mr. Suter's two other suggestions and then recommended transfer of \$\frac{1}{2}\text{100}\text{000}\$ of from estimates already recommended for the proposed new building for the recorder of deeds to the board of education, making the new recommended school estimates \$12,900,000 and increasing the new recommended school estimates \$12,900,000 and increasing the new roomer in emotional tenter and there are moments when she gives evidence of a new power in emotional tenter and there are moments when she gives evidence of a new power in emotional tenter and there are moments when she gives evidence of a new power in emotional tenter and there are moments when she gives evidence of a new power in emotional tenter and there are moments when she gives evidence of a new power in emotional tenter and the substitution of the s mates \$12,900,000 and increasing the council's grand total of budget ary estimate to \$38,729,060.

Wales Makes Objection.

When Chairman Suter made his recommendations George R. Wales interposed immediate objection to increasing the recommendations of the council in any particular. He

figures to set up against them. Now we have additional information. I'm thoroughly sold on including by the school board for buildings River Road Farm

Then the change in the library figures was voted.

The traffic estimates were reduced because \$350,000. to be collected from renewal fees for automobile drivers' permits, is to be collected within the current year and spent for electric traffic signals. It was said by Chairman Suter that there would be no such sum for renewals in the fiscal year to follow and that to provide so much, again that year for still more signals, the money would have to come from taxes.

"I'm no traffic expert," said Stull, "but it seems to me too much is being spent for traffic signals. After we get \$350,000 worth this year we ought to have enough."

Eldridge Cut \$300,000.

So the council trimmed \$300,000. out of Director Eldridge's estimates.

W. I. Swanton moved to reduce will be held until the second Monday in September.

"It's perfectly logical," said Swanton.
"There is as much logic in it as there is in a cat's tail," retorted Wales, and donning his hat, left the

meeting.
Robert R. Faulkner then moved to trim \$100,000 from the electrical department's estimates. and Swanton tried to amend the motion to add this sum also to the school budget. Both motions trailed off and faded away in discussion. Adjournment was taken before they were

"THE FAMILY UPSTAIRS AWAY TO A GOOD START

National Theater Players Score Success in Comedy of Home Life "Au Naturel."

In "The Family Upstairs," play that had its baptism of fire here in Washington before its confirmation by Broadway, Harry Delf shows an interesting cross-section have been receiving an annual salshows an interesting cross-section of life, one that appeals to an exceedingly large number of people. The National Theater players in this vehicle manage to wrest from tis many situations nuances that were not there when the work first appeared on these same boards. In other words, the company at the National goes the original cast one better, at least so far as the premiere Washington performance is concerned.

The sum and substance of "The Family Upstairs" is that mothers to appear to the intervence of the islands. He clerk's office of corporation court without any one being aware of his identity, George Earle Chamberlain, former governor of Oregon and later that to the length of the islands. He clerk's office of corporation court without any one being aware of his identity, George Earle Chamberlain, former governor of Oregon and later that to have derived of corporation court without any one being aware of his identity, George Earle Chamberlain, former governor of Oregon and later that to the less of the islands. He clerk's office of corporation court without any one being aware of his identity, George Earle Chamberlain, former governor of Oregon and later that to the less of the islands. He clerk's office of corporation court without any one being aware of his identity, George Earle Chamberlain, former governor of Oregon and later that the region court any one being aware of his looker's office of corporation court without any one being aware of his identity, George Earle Chamberlain, former governor of Oregon and later that the vision of the islands. He clerk's office of corporation court without any one being aware of his linear the region court any one being aware of his later without any one being aware of his later with

concerned.

The sum and substance of "The key'ger building program be recommended except grading and seating of two high school stadia, one of McKinley High school, at \$275,000.

Other Suter Recommendations.

His recommendation would add the Heller family, So Mrs. Heller starts in to "make an impression" on the young wife from the Heller family, So Mrs. She does it in the usual way, by secommended increasing the public interaction making its total \$315.600 to \$15,710,000 to the school total from \$12,710,000 to the school to

contribution. Playing opposite her. Charles Hampden, as the father, Joe Heller, has a tendency to overdo his part, but the comedy allotted ing salaries on a monthly or appeal. crease be applied to items in the deep-year building program, adopted Mr. Suter's two other suggestions and then recommended transfer of donable, especially since he is in his

acting; an improvement in her work. John Warner plays well the perfunctory part of the Heller girl's.

tiance. Young Billy Phelps romps and St. Gabriel's Church rolls about—cake-eater pants and all—in a role that might have been built especially to his order; that

the council in any particular. He said:

"I question the wisdom of our changing our recommendations at this time. It looks as if we'd got scared by some one."

"There is no scaring about it," said Suter. "We acted on figures submitted to us by George Havenner and none of us had any other figures to set un against them. Now, and the weeks, they go on, and on, getting better and better—and where it will lead to and end, no man man may say.

man may say.

ting in the negative.

Then the change in the library surance.

Its higher price, its better taste, both explained by one word - "Quality"



the first year's outlay for the recorder of deeds building from \$400,000 to \$350,000, and add the \$100,000 thus saved to schools. "I never heard of anything more illogical," protested Wales, pointing out that they had just agreed to limit their increase of school, estimates to \$800,000. "It's nerfectly logical," said MADE ON THURSDAY

31/2 Per Cent of Salary of Employe Will Be Held Back for Fund.

NEW PAYING SYSTEM

Even Amounts on Midmonth Pay Day. Silver Retained Until First of Month.

Government employes will make their first contribution under the new retirement law Thursday. This will be their first pay day since the law went into effect. Under the MRS. HIBBARD AS MOTHER law, a sum equal to 3 1/2 per cent of each employe's salary will be withheld and put in the retirement fund

The maximum annuity to be re-

basis only one pay roll for each the whirlwind centers—and there are moments when she gives evidence of a new power in emotional action: an improvement in her low the amount due after deduction

Carnival Thursday

Rhea Dively manages well with all part.

Ore another hit for the NationTheater Players. Seemingly, the weeks, they go on, and on, may say.

Ver Road Farm

Loses \$7,000 in Fire

Loses \$1, the courte, and thit, the opening board in filt. Who last night, the courch

the tax rate down," said Harry N,
Stull, "Mr. Yaden to the contrary
notwithstanding."

"Mr. Yaden isn't in this," said
Suler, and the other members of
the council grinned.

Deadlock is Noted.

Every council member spoke his
mind and for a long time no
tenery of any to yield was apparent,
A deadlock ensued in which no one
said anything. The Stull moved
to increase the school estimates by
\$800,000 and after brief additional
discussion it was agreed to. Wales
voling in the negative.

The number of the opening night. The carnival committee includes Frank Tobin,
T. J. McNamara, Miss Lottie Waters,
I. J

The District board of commissioners will hold a public hearing in Commissioner Frederick A. Fending's office at 10 a. m. today, on the application of the Potomac Memorial Rest association, to establish a colored cemetery on a 32-acre tract off Giesboro road southeast, about half way between St. Elizabeths hospital and Blue Plains. Several protests against the cempany.

Wife Made Guardian

Of Veteran's Estate

Guardianship of Jack Floyd Welch, against whom lunacy proceedings, initiated by the Veterans have heavy needings.

Ostrich Presents Zoo With First Giant Egg

Acting Supt. A. B. Baker, of he District zoo, unexpectedly became a big butter and egg man yesterday, and the local produce narket took a decided jump when one of the three South American ostriches at the zoo laid a giant egg. The egg is the first of its kind ever laid at the park, officials say.

Although ten times the size of normal hen's egg, zoo keepers boast that their South American ostrich did not let out a cackle. The egg has been placed in an incubator, where an attempt will be made to hatch it.

CHAMBERLAIN, FORMER OREGON SENATOR, WEDS

Mrs. Carplyn B. Shelton Becomes Washingtonian's Bride; Quiet Ceremony.

ee when Senator Chamberlain was enjoy the benefits of the camp. chairman.

JUDGE URGES CHANGE IN CITY SPEED LAWS

for Violation, Says Act Too Severe.

Parishioners at St. Gabriel's should be amended by Congress. Catholic church, Grant circle and was the opinion of Judge Isaac R. Webster street, are engaged in fin-

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Elizabeths hospital and Blue Plains.

Several protests against the cemetery have been made by property owners in the neighborhood and by the Washington Highlands and Congress Heights Citizens associations.

Railroad Named in Suit.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Co. was sued yesterday in circuit court for \$16,000 damages for alleged personal injuries by Mrs. Eleanora Garafolo, of Fairfax, Va. Through Attorneys Lambert and Yeatman, the plaintiff says that on August 2, 1925, she received a severe jolt on a car at Baltimore.

Have 49 of 09 Blazes

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Forty-nine of the sixty-nine fires occurring last year in public build-ings here, were in so-called "fire proof" structures, according to the United States was given to Mrs. Welch by Chief Justice McCoy, of the District Supreme court on July 8, for the full value of the \$10,-000 war risk, insurance, adjusted personal injuries by Mrs. Eleanora Garafolo, of Fairfax, Va. Through Attorneys Lambert and Yeatman, the plaintiff says that on August 2, 1925, she received a severe jolt on a car at Baltimore.

EMPLOYE OF COOLIDGE MONTGOMERY COUNTY ILL AT SUMMER CAMP **BODY DISCUSSES ROADS**

Montgomery county road condi-tions were discussed at a meeting of the Montgomery County Civic

KRIEGER RITES TOMORROW.

Body of Famous Horseman Is In

terred in Oak Hill.

Funeral services for William Preston Burch, dean of American race trainers, were held at 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon in Oak

Hill cemetery. The Rev. William H. Pettus, pastor of St. Mark's Episcopal church, officiated. Many friends of Mr. Burch at-

ended the funeral, including racers

and trainers from all parts of the United States. Telegrams and mes-sages of sympathy were received by the family from scores of men wide-

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Heart Attack of Maj. Brooks Civic Federation Order Report on Connecticut Avenue Rouses White Pines Oc-Beyond District Line. cupants From Sleep.

WIFE HERE, PROSTRATED ASKS NURSES FOR PARKS

Illness of a faithful attache roused the summer White House aroused the summer White House early yesterday, when Lieut. Col. Arthur Brooks. colored, veteran White House employe, suffered a heart attack. Maj. Coupal, physician to President Coolidge, was summoned at 3 o'clock in the morning and soon reported that the spell the District limit theorem. White House employe, suffered a koma Park school. The committee heart attack. Maj. Coupal, physical to President Coolidge, was summoned at 3 o'clock in the morning and soon reported that the spell the District line through Chevy

was not serious.

Brooks, who was major of the old First Separate Battalion of the National Capital militia for so many years that the title clung to him despite his retirement as a lieutenant colonel, was invited by President Coolidge to pass the summer in rest and recreation at the camp. years that the title clung to him despite his retirement as a lieutenant colonel, was invited by President Coolidge to pass the summer in rest and recreation at the camp. He was much improved last night.

He was military instructor and drill master of colored high school cadets of the District of Columbia from October 15, 1888, to November 13, 1918. To him was accreditated arranging the first presidential park management had shown neglicity.

HONEYMOON IN VIRGINIA

ber 13, 1918. To him was accredited arranging the first presidential review of the high school cadets on the ellipse, when Walter Loving, a Dunbar graduate, led the Philippine constabulary band in review procuring a marriage license in the clerk's office of corporation court without any one being aware of his identity, George Earle Chamberlain, former governor of Oregon and later United States senator from that State, was quietly married here this

The interfederation committee re-ported that conferences with the District and Arlington county fedvaluable results and cooperation in civic matters

Mrs. Shelton, who resides at the Ontario apartments, was clerk to the Senate military affairs committee when Senator Chambealtin was a clerk to applicants before allowing them to enjoy the hencetts of the committee when Senator Chambealtin was

Big Crowd Attracted To G Street Fire

Magistrate, in Fining Autoist

Fire in a dressmaker's establishment on the sixth floor of the Kresge building. Eleventh and G streets northwest, attracted a large crowd late last night, but did little damage. A pedestrian saw smoke coming from the building and told the

watchman, H. A. Marrow, who turned in the alarm.

The theory was advanced that an electric fron was the cause of the fire. The iron, it was believed, burned through an ironing board

Post's Trophy Sword

should not be sent to jail on his third violation."

M'CARL RULES U. S.

NEVER GOT CHEESE

Packers Lose Appeal After Producing Affidavits That Food Was Delivered.

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Sometion with the citizens' military training camps. Connection with the citizens' military training camps. The board of the procurement campaign for the procurement campaign for the procurement campaign for the procurement campaign for the camps. Col. Herron, 313th field artillers reserve; Lieut. Col. England, 320th infantry reserve, and Col. Isaac Weil, of the ordnance department, comprised the board. The sword will be presented after the captain returns from his summer training camp duty at Fort Eustis, Va.

At Brightwood Fiant addition hearby farmhouse. The sage was covered partially by insince.

Charles Raymond Curie, 30 years old, of Winchester, Va., employed as an electrician's helper by the Potomac Electric Power Co. was elected with legal and financial riddles, had this baff line the Brightwood substation of the shill worth Citizens association seeting in the Kenlikovith Public hool drew up a resolution ask of the the station when he took hold or the wire. Mall John Ingold, of Wais the wire. Mal John Ingold, of Wais the wire. Mal John Ingold, of Wais the wire. Mal John Ingold, of Wais the wire head and citizens a police substation be stablished near Benning.

The association also petitioned ac Citizens Advisory council to see its influence with the commissioners to have Benning road to the District line and Kastweeth in the Brightwood with the commissioners to have Benning road to the District line. No more meetings will be held until the second Monard of the Benning road to the District line. No more meetings will be held until the second Monard of the Benning road to the District line. No more meetings will be held until the second Monard of the Benning road to the District line. No more meetings will be held until the second Monard of the Benning road to the District line. No more meetings will be held until the second Monard of the Benning road to the District line. No more meetings will be held until the second Monard of the Benning road to the District line. No more meetings will be held until the second Monard of the Benning road to the District line. No more meetings will be held until the second Monard of the Benning road to the District line. No more meetings will be held until the second Monard of the Benning road to the District line. No more meetings will be held until the second of commission—The District line and the Benning road to the District line. No more meetings will be held until the second of commission—The District line and send of the District line. No more meetings will be held until trades building will be begun soon, a quota of \$25,000 being assigned to the District. Architect's plans for the building will be ready next

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JOHN W. WEEKS DIES AFTER LOSING FIGHT TO RECOVER HEALTH

War Secretary's Death at Old Home Ends Long Quest.

ILLNESS GAINED HOLD DURING PUBLIC WORK

Services Thursday at West Newton, Mass., With Burial Later in Arlington.

Lancaster, N. H., July 12 (By A P.) .- John W. Weeks lay tonight for the last time on his beloved White mountain top overlooking the place of his birth, with a lifetime of service to his city, State and country behind him. It was this unremitting service which underlay the physical causes of his death early

oday.
Worn out by the duties as Secretary of War to which he had given himself so wholeheartedly. Mr. Weeks had sought health and rest in South America and California before he turned once more to his native New Hampshire. Here on Mount Prospect, his own possession, with his wife and son and daughter to companion him, he fought his last battle with illness.

It was a losing battle. The for mer senator and war secretary sank into a coma on Sunday morning from which he never roused though his family waited patiently

ed a commission as rear admiral in the naval reserve.

HAGAN-Baddenly on Sunday night, July 11, 1926, at Emergency hospital, LILLIE MAX, loving wife of Frank E. Hagan. She heaves three sisters, Mrs. Alpin, Mrs. Erisnel and Estella E. Sherwood, sil of Washington, and three brothers, Waiter, Fried and Raymond Sherwood, sil of Washington, and three brothers, Waiter, Fried and Raymond Sherwood, sil of Washington, and three brothers, Waiter, Fried and Raymond Sherwood, sil of Washington, and three brothers, Waiter, Fried and Raymond Sherwood, sil of Washington, and three brothers, Waiter, Fried and Raymond Sherwood, sil of Washington, and three brothers, Waiter, Fried and Raymond Sherwood, sil of Washington, and three brothers, Waiter, Fried and Raymond Sherwood, sil of Warten Gr. Weeks was a surveyor and land commissioner for the Florida Southern railroad.

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Comming at Garder's undertaking establishment. 1730 Fennsylvania areque north-west. Funeral services at Mr. Stephens Catholic church. Twenty-fifth street and Fennsylvania avenue northwest, on Tuesday, July 13, at 9 a. m. Interment, Mount Olivet centery.

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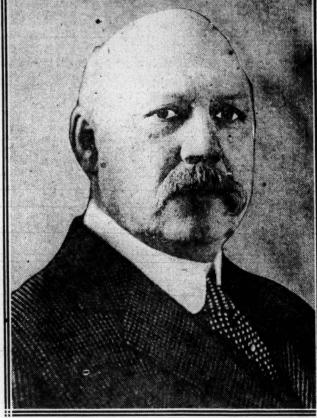
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FORMER SECRETARY OF WAR DIES



JOHN W. WEEKS. former Secretary of War, who died yesterday at his summer home

ANE—Suddenly, on Sundar, July 11, 1926, at the John Dickson home, MICHAEL, J. J.ANE, devoted friend of Wash B. Williams. Remains at Wright's chapel, Tenth and O. streets northwest. Requirem mass at St. Weeks," the President said, "means the streets northwest. Requirem mass at St. Weeks," the President said, "means at St. W

WEEKS-On Monday, July 12, 1926, at Lan-capter, N. H. J. GHN, WINGATE WEEKS, There are the state of War. Funeral services at West Newton, Mass., on Thursday, July 15, 1926, at 2 p. m. Please omit flowers.

CARD OF THANKS WENZEL—We desire to express our deep appreciation for the beautiful flowers and kind expressions of sympathy from the friends of the family on the death of our beloved wife and mother, JULIA A. WENZEL, who departed this life Monday,

though his family waited patiently and hopefully at his bedside for a final word. "Angina pectoris," his physician said. "Unremitting public service," scores of prominent citizens declared.

Funeral at West Newton.

Tomorrow morning at 6 o'clock begins the journey from his birth-place to West Newton, Mass., which was his home in the years during his business success. There national and State officials, business and financial associates and a legion of friends will pay final tribute on Thursday afternoon at 2 though a tribute on Thursday afternoon at 2 the tribute the body would be taken to Washington until a monument was erected. Weeks, one of the most powerful financial establishments in Boston. Meanwhile, Mr. Weeks was beginning to attract the attention of the ablest on the town of his birth today, and officials today, and officials of the American Legion host were discussing plans for a more elaborate tribute to be paid into the town of his birth today, and officials paid the town of his birth today, and officials and the two was tributed to the attention of the ablest men with whom Mass. He held various offices there, and in 1902 was elected mayor. Mass in the field of politics. In the town of his was elected to Congress.

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Message to Mrs. Weeks

A. P.).—A message of sympathy was sent by President Coolidge to-

JANE, devoted friend of Wash B. Williams.

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HTPPS—Suddenly on Monday, July 12. 1026, THOMAS EDGAR, beloved son of Mrs. Lucy Ellen Phipps and the late Edgar Phipps.

Funeral from his late residence, 1225 Talbert street southeast, on Wednesday, July 14. at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill cemetery, Relatives and friends invited.

HTPPS—A special communication of Hope lodge, No. 20, F. A. A. M., is hereby called for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late Brother THOMAS E. PHIPPS, on Wednesday, July 14, 1920, at 12:45 p. m.

JOHN M. STILLWELL, Attest:

Worshipful Master, Alley 14, 1920, at the Children's hospital after a long illness, which he devoted the best years of his life won for him the admiration JOHN M. STILLWEIL.

Attest: Worshipful Master.

FAUL B. ELCAN, Secretary.

WALKER—On Sunday, July 11, 1926, at the Children's hospital after a long lilness. HARRISON, aged twelve years, the beloved son of S. Conway and Lillian M. Walker.

Funeral' from the home of his aunt, Mrs. Earl Taggart, 4319 Iowa avenue northwest on Wednesday, July 14, 1926, at 2 p. m. Interment at Glenwood cemetery.

FEEKS—On Monday, July 14, 1926, at 12 p. m. Interment at Glenwood cemetery.

FEEKS—On Monday, July 18, 1926, at 2 p. m. Interment at Glenwood cemetery.

Flags Lowered as Tribute To Former War Secretary

Flags on all government buildings were half-staffed yesterday when word was received of the death of former Secretary of War John W. Weeks. The flags at all military posts will be lowered to half-staff Thursday.

Statements attesting to the admi-

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is expected to rear. He is John J. Hanlon, 2214 Robbers Slay Man and

Wound Taxi Driver. CAB STOLEN BY PAIR IN ESCAPE ATTEMPT

Woman Then Mortally

One Captured by Police After Thrilling Chase; Admits Shootings.

Chicago, July 12 (By A. P.) .cicero, scene of the recent, spectacular McSwiggin party slaying, counted three more killings today, apparently prompted by a desire of holdup men to obtain automobiles for maurading expeditions.

stripped of his uniform and thrown from his machine, while less than a block away a young man and young woman, sitting in a car in front of the latter's home, were slain .when they remonstrated against giving up their automobile. The police are holding Thomas Mc. Wain, 24, from whom they obtained a statement implicating himself and a man known to them only as "Curly." McWain said he and Curly hired the cab to go to Cicero and that they shot the character is a mortally wounded.

Were shot to death.

Rose was found lying along the road and was taken to the county hospital, where he died of a bullet wound in his neck. His shouts had attracted a passerby, who notified police. While still conscious Rose told them he had heard six or seven shots shortly after his assailants shots shortly after his assailants and reports of the first serious shots can be and found the bodies of Hein and Miss Blang nearby. Both had been shot in the head.

McWain, described as a "floater" to work ame where being intriduced by strike pickets. They said that police would be appealed to to prevent intimidated by strike, which has now been in progress for a week, were counter claims of impending victory by strike leaders and company officials, and reports of the first serious shots shortly after his assailants and reports of the first serious shots were shot to death.

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Prospective Benedict Wants Marriage Data

There is a prospective bridefroom in Chicago who wants to abide by government regulations as to the size of the family he

Highland avenue, Chicago, and he wrote a letter to the "Department of Domestic Affairs, Washington, D. C." Since there is no such department, the letter strayed into the office of Daniel E. Garges, secretary of the District board of commissioners, possibly on the theory that he is an expert in such matters. The letter said:

"I am a young man and am about to be married. Could you be kind enough to send me any literature in regard to ideals which the government advocates toward marriage and the size of the family the government wants one to have."

search and found the bodies of Hein and Miss Blang nearby. Both had been shot in the head.

McWain, described as a "floater" Strike leaders placed defections from the Madison street district, was captured after an exciting police chase when the stolen taxi police chase when the stolen taxi cab he was driving crashed through railroad gates, after nearly wreck-tire a relice are covertured and been fired on while driving had been fired on while driving and been shot in the head.

McWain, described as a "floater" Strikers had returned to work and that more were coming all the time. Strikers had returned to work and that more were coming all the time. Strikers had returned to work and that more were coming all the time. Strike leaders placed defections from the strikers had returned to work and that more were coming all the time. Strike leaders placed defections from the strikers had returned to work and that more were coming all the time. ing a police car, overturned and pinned him underneath. The other

man escaped.

McWain, taken back to the
Cicero, took one white-faced look at the young woman victim, and then started his statement. The ex-pedition which resulted in what police described as one of the most shocking crimes in their ex perience, apparently was plotted in a Madison street "flophouse." McWain said his companion, whom he met only four days ago

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WORKERS FIRED UPON

New York, July 12 (By A. P.) .-Ten persons were injured tonight when a ten-car express train of the Broadway-Seventh avenue subway line ran into the bumper at the terminal at 242d street and Broadway.

The 150 passengers, who were standing at the doors of the train. were thrown to the floor. The injured were in the second and third

The crisis in the subway strike

was postponed for 24 hours today. The Interporough Rapid Transit Co. announced that strikers would have until noon tomorrow to return o work or be permanently removed cupied by Fred Hein, 26, and Miss
Mary Blang, 23, and demanded surrender of the machine. When Hein
protested, both he and Miss Blang
wanted to return to work were be-

men had been fired on while driv-ing trains early this morning and investigations were begun.

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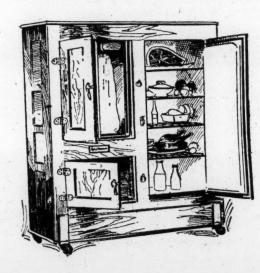
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that "it might be well if all these good citizens come forth and sup-port the board and appeal for

The representatives of the gov

The representatives of the governor to advise with the National Capital park commission, met at the courthouse yesterday and organized with the election of William L. Bragg, of Arlington county, as chairman. H. E. Haines, of Fairfax, was elected secretary. Other members of committee are State Senator Frank L. Ball and Harry K. Green, of Arlington county, and Charles W. King, of Alexandria.

Contract was awarded to L. Mor

gan Johnson by the supervisor for the construction of concrete road work and the laying of sidewalks within the limits of the town of Potomac. The bid for the road

Man, Fired on, Saved

By Book in His Pocket

Special to The Washington Post.
Clarksburg, W. Va., July 12.—
Police are seeking the assailant of
A. C. Reed, Gilmer county superintendent of schools, who was shot
at thrice from ambush while horse-

Surveyor; Wrangle Over

Water Engineer.

Kellogg Denies Report That U. S. Delegates Have Called Task Hopeless.

POWERS ARE DIVIDED

Seek Basis Fixed on Actual Military Strength.

By ALBERT W. FOX.

The United States governmen took immediate action yesterday to offset reports that America has abandoned hope for the Geneva conference on limitation of arma-ments. Responsibility for the col-lapse of the Geneva negotiations lapse of the Geneva negotiations—if they are ultimately to collapse—is not going to be laid at Uncle Sam's door, if President Coolidge and Secretary of State Kellogg can prevent it. Consequently, America is not going to be the first of the powers to proclaim the hopelessness of the disarmament task, no matter how many obstacles the groups of European powers raise to bar the way to agreement among them way to agreement among them-

President Coolidge accepted the invitation for America to participate in the conference in line with the frequently expressed American policy of helpfulness toward Europe whenever such help may be extended in a practical way without involving the United States in European political affairs. To have held aloof from the Geneva conference might have enabled certain of the powers to blame America for lack of international progress

To proclaim now, prematurely, that the conference has falled would, in the opinion of officials here, tend toward the same result. In other words, powers which are suspected of not wanting limitation of armaments would be result. of armaments would be in a posi-tion to say that Uncle Sam threw up the sponge and thereby prevented the Geneva conference from achiev ing results which otherwise have been brought to fruition.

America's position at this critical juncture of the Geneva negotiations was outlined officially yester-day in the following announcement from the State Department:

day in the following announcement from the State Department:
"The Secretary of State today was shown a report from a press correspondent near the President at the White Pine camp to the effect that a memorandum had been sent by the Secretary of State to the President stating that so far as the President stating that so move the explosives.

In the till the department was without to move the explosives.

Edward E. Lockout, marine corps is an expert on fingerprints, also was dispatched by airplane to the identification records of marines on the same scene of disaster with the identification records of marines on the late Time the department was without to move the explosives.

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The committee of bankers, observed the de ference at Geneva has collapsed, that Secretary Kellogg had been informed by the American delegates that further negotiations were hopeless and that while the British and American delegates were in accord the difference between their point of view and that of the French dele-gates is so wide that no diplomatic efforts can bring them together.

"The Secretary of State declared that no report of this nature had been received from the American delegates at Geneva, nor has he sent to the President at White Pine camp

began its work on May 18, adjourned on Saturday for three weeks. Hugh S. Gibson, American Minister to Switzerland, who is in charge of the American representatives, will

Dulles, who will return to Washington before taking up his duties at the American legation in Pe-

Aside from minor differences, the powers have split on two im-portant fundamental questions re-specting limitation of armaments. In each of the two cases, the socalled continental powers, France.
Italy, Czechoslovakia, Jugoslavia,
Poland and Belgium are ranged on
one side and the United States,
Great Britain and Japan on the

The first question concerns ac-tual or potential armaments of the powers. America with Great Brit-ain and Japan believe that a nation's armament may be calculated somewhat on the basis of the num-ber of soldiers, guns, military sup-plies and equipment it now posses-ON ARMS DEFINITION sees, plus the number of trained reserves. France, with the continental powers, contends that potential rather than actual military strength must be the basis of cal-

Wants All Possible Strength.

In other words, actual present-day military strength, plus popula-tion, plus industrial resources, number of cattle and so on must all be taken into account. The French idea is to take an inventory of a nation's possible maximum strength with every potential factor consid-

On the American-British theory fore a beginning could be attempted.
In this connection, the Americans
point out that the Washington arms

onference accomplished only th definite limitation respecting capital ships and yet was heralded as a distinct step forward.

The second fundamental question of disagreement concerns the method by which total tonnage is to be applied in limiting naval armaments. America, Great Britain and Japan want total tonnage in various classes of fighting naval craft compared and made the basis of calculations. France and the continental ships and yet was heralded as a dis

PLANS SESSION JULY 20

for farm relief legislation.

The committee is composed of two representatives from each of eleven Mississippi valley States.

Advisory members from two other States participated in the conference program after the meeting here last February which set up the committee of 22. George M. Peek, committee of 22. George M. Peek, committee of 22. George M. Peek, committee of 23. George M. Peek, committee of 24. George M. Peek, committee of 25. George M. Peek, committee of 26. George M. Peek, committee of 27. George M. Peek, committee of 28. George M. Peek, commi here last February which set up the committee of 22. George M. Peek, of Moline, Ill., chairman, issued the ment, Senator Edwards said: "The

ganizations are to meet July 19, for a discussion.

War Believes.

WILBUR DENIES HEARING PROTESTS PREVIOUSLY

Senator Bruce and Mayor Jackson Urge Moving Ammunition From Curtis Bay.

New York, July 12 (By A. P.) A new policy in planning govern-ment arsenals is likely as the re-sult of the disaster at Lake Den-mark, N. J., in the opinion of Sec-retary of War Davis, after making personal inspection of the ex-osion area with staff officers of

"The government must change its methods of building," he said today. "The old system of group-ing buildings filled with explosives close together is too dangerous, as has been demonstrated by the Lake disaster. should be far enough apart, so if one is set off, it, in turn, will not explode the others."

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No Complaints, Says Wilbur.
Dover, N. J.. July 12 (By A. P.). Commenting on a report that officers of the arsenal had complained to him of the condition of the amount of the amount of the condition of the amount of the complaints of the arsenal being in a dangerous condition. I know that every precaution was taken to avoid such disasters. The navy had the advice of the best experts as to the conditions, as regards lightning and other dangers."

Senator Edwards, of New Jersey, in a statement yesterday called upon the War Department—to act at the content of the conten

lowa Governor Announces

Meeting to Further the Relief Program.

| Communication with the department with respect to the proposed removal of large stores of ammunition from Curtis Bay, near Baltimore. It is understood they were informed the department was fulfilled by the submarine S-51's victime ago were in lord.

In an effort to expedite the identification of the dead, the Navy Department ordered J. H. Taylor, as it is a law."

Replying to members of the board who said the levy for the year has been laid and nothing can be done until next April, Mr. Janson declared in leaving the room that "it might be well if all these laws". Baltimore, some time ago were in ford.

formal call for the meeting. Representatives of the various farm or-ward if instant measures are taken

een received from the American feelgates at Geneva, nor has he sent of the President at White Pine camp ny report dealing with this subset."

Adjourned for Three Weeks.

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Sheriff Is Released From Chicago Jail

Chicago, July 12 (By the Associated Press).—Sheriff Peter M. Hoffman today completed his 30-days' sentence and was released from the Du Page county jail to be greeted by many friends.

"A perfect prisoner," was the way Jailer Allen Myers referred to Sheriff Hoffman. Hoffman went to jail because of excessive liberties accorded to Terry Druggan and Frank Lake, bootleggers.

Airship TC-5 Begins Return to Virginia

Lakehurst, N. J., July 12 (By A. P.).—The 185-foot army dirigible TC-5 left here late today for Langley field, Va., in command of Lieut. William A. Gray and a crew of five

The craft arrived Wednesday and was placed in the hangar with the

2 INVESTIGATING BODIES

One to Seek Cause of Arsenal Blast; Other Will Fix Losses by Civilians.

IDENTIFICATION RUSHED

and other dangers."

Senator Edwards, of New Jersey, in a statement yesterday called upon the War Department—to act at once to protect other communities from the devastation suffered by the New Jersey communities affected by the Lake Denmark disaster.

Request From Maryland.

In this connection it also was learned that Senator Bruce, of Maryland, and Mayor Jackson, of Baltimore, some time ago were in Baltimore, some time ago were in Senator Bruce, of Baltimore, some time ago were in Senator Bruce, of Baltimore, some time ago were in Senator Bruce, of Baltimore, some time ago were in Senator Bruce, of Baltimore, some time ago were in Senator Bruce, of Baltimore, some time ago were in Senator Bruce, of Baltimore, some time ago were in Senator Bruce, of Baltimore, some time ago were in Senator Bruce, of Baltimore, some time ago were in Senator Bruce, of Baltimore, some time ago were in Senator Bruce, of Baltimore, some time ago were in Senator Bruce, of Baltimore, some time ago were in Senator Bruce, of Baltimore, some time ago were in Senator Bruce, of Baltimore, some time ago were in Senator Bruce, of Baltimore, some time ago were in Senator Bruce, of Baltimore, some time ago were in Senator Bruce, of Baltimore, some time ago were in Senator Bruce, of Baltimore, some time ago were in Senator Bruce, of Sena

Says Promise Broken.

(By the Associated Press.) Conflicting claims as to the Conflicting claims as to the financial economies of the recent session of Congress were set forth in statements yesterday by Chairman Madden, of the House appro-

remain at Berne, Switzerland, until last session advocated an act empendence of the negotiations are resumed. Most of the personnel of the American board and an equalizing fee system delegation will remain in Europe, with the exception of Allen W. surplus crops.

| Allen W. | Switzerland, until last session advocated an act empendence is called that a pound-foolish and penny-wise fiscal policy should not be carried to such extremes as to endanger the lives of a score or more of communities."

| Switzerland, until last session advocated an act empendence is called that a pound-foolish and penny-wise fiscal policy should not facts it could be contended that to \$2,600 a year.

| Edward Duncan, member of the soard from Jefferson district, prowing the filled its promise of economy." Senator Warren, of Wyoming, chairman of the Senate finance committee, also issued a statement taking a position similar to Madden, and asserting that "no session the construction of concrete work and the laying of side has ever made a greater record or

a harder and more honest and faithful effort for economy in public expenditures."

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Society of Friends

Praises President

Ocean City, N. J., July 12 (By A. P.).—President Coolidge and Prohibition Director Andrews were commended in a resolution for their stand on prohibition enforcement at the general conference of the Society of Friends here today. The commendation was in the form of a resolution.

within the limits of the town of Fotomac. The bild for the road work was \$10,479 and for the side-walks \$1,127.

The contract provides for the laying of concrete road on Peyton avenue and along Windsor avenue to Clyde avenue. Sidewalks are to be laid along the north side of Peyton avenue from Mount Vernon avenue to Clyde avenue. The contract calls for about 3,900 are solution.

Revision of the book of discipline square yards of road surfacing and 460 square yards of sidewalks. At the closing meeting tonight Frederick J. Libby, secretary of the national council for the prevention of war, Washington, D. C., outlined the year's progress toward peace.

\$500,000 in Narcotics Found Aboard Arabic

New York, July 12 (By A. P.)
Five large shipping cases, unloaded from the steamship Arabic and labeled bowling pins and balls to be transhipped to China were found today to contain \$500,000 worth of narcotics.

Four men, who called for the five boxes, were arrested and charged with violating the Harrison act. Charles Webber and William Vachuda were held in \$50,000 each, and John Weller and Fred Ryan, in \$25,000 each.

Boy. 4. Injured by Arts.

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Boy, 4, Injured by Auto.

Aaron Foster, 4 years old, 312 C street northwest, was knocked down by an automobile driven by Claude Bremmerman, 720 Thirteenth street northwest yesterday as he was running across the street in front of his home. The boy was treated for cuts about the head at Emergency hospital.

Clarksburg, W. Va., July f2.—

Clarksburg, W. Va., July f2.—

Seatchers today recovered the body of Clea A. Poling, 25, traveling as lessman, from the West Fork river below a city water works dam at Twolick, where he was drowned to be a cannoe over the dam, when the soot capaized, and he was stunned so bady he could not swim out. A companion tried to rescue him. He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Poling, of Kent, Ohio.

Accused Convict Boss Asks Change of Venue

HEAD URGES COUNTY R. E. Janson Warns Arlington Board; Attorney Defends Upholding Gambling Act. omorrow.

ping two negro prisoners who later died. The case was continued at MADE PARK BODY HEAD the last term of court.

Boy Tosses Match T. J. De Lashmutt Is Named

Blast Which Destroys Auto.

Appearing before the board of supervisors of Arlington county yesterday, Robert E. Janson, former president of the Cherrydale volunteer fire department and general chairman of the annual carnival suffered serious burns when the which opens tomorrow night, stated gasoline tank of an automobile exthat the laws governing the holdploded in Brunswick today.

Albermarle, N. C., July 12 (By A. P.).—Motion for a change of venue by the State and another to quash before Judge T. B. Finley in Stanley superior court today in connection with the trial of N. C. Cranford, alleged convict "whipping foreman," who is charged with murder. Judge Finley indicated a decision probably would be made

Cranford is charged with whip-

INTO GAS TANK: DIES

Two Others Badly Burned by

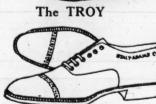
Speaks, 11 years old. was burned to death; Benjamin Stultz, 9, was fatally burned and Leo Jenkins, 8,

that the laws governing the holding of carnivals in Arlington county are such that no funds can be
raised and he urged upon the board
the urgent need of laying a special
levy for fire protection.
"There are seven departments in
Arlington county and all are in
Stultz were hurled some distance

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Vast Underground Stores of Black Powder Menaced by Spreading Flames.

Dover, N. J., July 12.—Forty battle-scarred marines, heroes of the Marne today took chances with death in the region being devas-tated by the three days of shell and powder explosions in the naval ar-senal at Lake Denmark and. after battling shell and flames for three hours, brought seventeen bodies from the pit of destruction.

The rescue work was interrupted late in the afternoon when, with shift of the wind, another army warehouse loaded to capacity with 14-inch shells, caught fire. In less than ten minutes, army men de-clare, more than 200 of these huge messengers of death had exploded. At least 1,500 more of these shells are in the section now

Wilbur Is Forced Back.

Curtis D. Wilbur, Secretary of the Navy, accompanied by Admiral Plunkett, commandant of the Brooklyn navy yard, visited the scene of disaster in the afternoon.

Shortly after they had crossed the line into the naval area the newest fire started. Explosion followed ex-

plosion. Shells screamed overhead or burst. A hurried consultation with his escort was held.

As soon as Secretary Wilbur departed, the lines about the camp were further tightened. Crowds that

tried to get into the area were driven back another mile.

To further guard the reservation 200 more marines from Quantico, Va., were ordered to the scene by Secretary Wilbur, who feared the change in wind might cause the remaining T. N. T. to explode and set fire to twelve storehouses on the army side. In this event, experts say, the damage to the surrounding country would be far worse than the explosion of Saturday night in the smaller naval warehouses.

Black Powder Stores Menaced.

Those in charge of guarding the ruins of the largest naval and army arsenals in the East are also fearful that enormous tonnage of black

that enormous tonnage of black powder stored underground on the naval side might catch fire.

With the explosion of 14-inch shells in the latest expansion of the disaster, now in its third day, the fate of the remaining buildings and high explosive storage house is really in the hands of Providence.

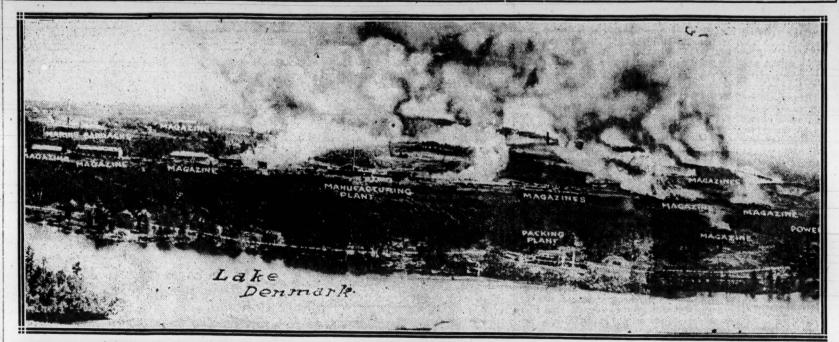
Army men said the fire might

burn itself/out in another 24 hours, but, with Secretary Wilbur, they feared prolongation of tonight's sudden shift in the wind might

held their traditions.

At 9 o'clock this morning 200 of them were called together and told a rescue party was about to be started into the valley of death. An action of the world volunteer. I will" came from every man in the ranks as a single voice.

SCENES IN AREA LAID WASTE BY ARSENAL BLASTS



ADMINISTRAT-

LAKE DENMARK



Second Group Forced Back.

The early rescue party, after bringing in the seventeen bodies, was given a rest and another party the marine commandant.

The zero hour for the first rescue attempt was set at 10:30 o'clock. Led by three officers, the marines crossed from the army side and climbed the hill on all fours and in well-spaced Indian file. Back of them were eight stretcher bearers and two other marines to aid those who might be injured.

While the entire personnel of the

but, with Secretary Wilbur, they charred ruins of 23 buildings while feared prolongation of tonight's shells rained about them. Several sion by an inrush of curiosity seek shells rained about them. Several sion by an inrush of curiosity seek shells rained about them. Several sion by an inrush of curiosity seek shells rained about them. Several sion by an inrush of curiosity seek shells rained about them. Several sion by an inrush of curiosity seek ers. All roads were posted with hit by shell fragments. explosions.

On the army side men were to pass were the owners of home counting the major explosions while the rescue party defied death. More than 400 shells of 14 and 15 acts to day with pitful hopes that situation, thinks at least ten other bodies will be recovered. The list of missing was reduced today to fifteen.

In their entry into the flaming inferno the marines more than upheld their traditions.

At 9 o'clock this morning 200 of the searching around the building.

At 9 o'clock this morning 200 of the search of the searc

When the arsenal was built, som 30 years ago, the Lake Denmark site was chosen because of its in-accessibility and the nature of its The early rescue party, after tinging in the seventeen bodies, and with no nearby residents, it seemed at the time a perfect posiseemed at the time a periect posi-tion for the dangerous explosive. But with the passage of years its isolation gave way to the automo-bile and the spreading homes of commuters. At last it became a

Built Far From Habitation.

Upper: Panorama of the naval ammunition depot, Lake Denmark, N. J., destroyed by explosions. (Underwood and Underwood.) Center: Photograph taken from a hill nearby





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Tuesday, July 13, 1926.

JOHN W. WEEKS.

The United States can ill afford to lose such men as John W. Weeks, whose death occurred vesterday at his old home at Lancaster, N. H. As a business man, legislator and executive Mr. Weeks manifested great capacity, industry and patriotism, so that his rise from obscurity to the foremost rank of contemporary Americans was rapid. He gained his first national experience as a member of Congress, and amfied it as United States senator. His service n Congress was marked by solid accomplish-

ment rather than notable speech, although upon occasion he spoke aptly and vigorously. Mr. Weeks was regarded by many Republicans as an ideal candidate of that party for President. In 1916 he received 105 votes from 25 States in the Republican national convention. He worked hard for the election of Mr. Hughes, and in 1920 he was one of the strong figures in the campaign which resulted in the omination and election of President Harding. He entered the Harding cabinet as Secretary War, and was reappointed by President polidge. His service extended from March 4, 1921, until illness compelled him to resign on october 12, 1925. During his term as Secreary of War Mr. Weeks reorganized the army upon a peacetime basis. Congress reduced the army from 250,000 to 150,000, and subseuently, over Mr. Weeks' protest, the enlisted force was reduced to 125,000. An enormous mount of work was involved in the reorganiation, and Mr. Weeks overtaxed his strength. In the midst of this work came the campaign of 1924. He took charge of the New York beadquarters and worked fifteen hours a day. Competent men of both parties recognized in im a master of political management, and attributed to him a large share of the credit for e smashing Coolidge victory.

After his retirement Mr. Weeks traveled exensively, and at one time his health appeared be almost restored, but his excessive drafts pon his strength over many years made it impossible for him to recover. His death at he age of only 66 years was undoubtedly the esult of unremitting toil, most of it in the public service. For that devotion to duty, and or the high quality of the service he per formed, the country was deeply in his debt. His family may be consoled by the knowledge that he did more than his share of work in behalf of the public, and that the people of the United States hold him in grateful memory.

Most of the wildcat stock is sold in districts where oratory still influences votes.

A TOUCH OF PATHOS.

Americans are not indifferent to the touch of pathos attending the parade of the veterans Paris on Sunday, nor cold to the sentiment accompanying the demonstration. The French yeterans appealed to the American people flirect on the ground that "following the deceptions of peace they don't want to have accords which will determine the ruin of France and the loss of her independence."

At this moment it is difficult to estimate how much politics enters into the situation, since the deplorable financial condition of all France is due primarily to politics. If France and the French people would lay aside politics and devote all time and attention to governent rehabilitation perhaps there would be no need of or inducement for a parade of the yeterans with its emotional features.

America has proved itself tender-hearted and generous and easily moved by those who are unjustly attacked. America went to the id of the French nation. The heart of America holds toward France a sympathy not fully realized by the French people them-

For the disabled veterans who marched in Paris to make an appeal to the people of merica there is nothing but good will and ommiseration on the part of Americans. So far as America can help France to restore her nances it will help, but nothing good would e accomplished by reopening the debt agree-

The objection to easy money is that lawyers take such a large percentage of it,

UNCLE SAM'S INVENTORS.

In many departments of the government, specially in the army, the navy and the hureau of standards, are employed men with mall salaries who, through close devotion to heir official duties, make discoveries and intent devices and appliances which frequently nd the unofficial public. For instance, it was n employe of the bureau of standards who covered how to locate the direction from ght by the early wireless telegraph. Under ne law the device became the property of the ted States so far as its official use was because the inventor, or discoverer, as in the employ of the government. Fortuately, one of the wireless corporations immehintely grasped the importance of the discovery | however, inflict much damage on a political

and arranged with the young man for its use upon a satisfactory financial basis.

But there are many of these official inventors whose brains have produced machines, devices and chemical formula who have never received a penny from Uncle Sam or any one else, in spite of the fact that the Treasury has saved thousands of dollars through the use of their discoveries.

For many years the average number of new engraved charts produced by the hydrographic office of the navy was 20, and the greatest number in any one year was 28. But two of the employes in that office, John H. Larrabee and T. Peter Lampe, have perfected improvements by the use of which the office is able to produce 60 charts in one year. Through their invention the effectiveness of the office is increased 100 per cent with the same number of employes.

When they reach the age of 65 a grateful country will permit Messrs. Larrabee and Lampe to retire on a pension which will allow them to live modestly, providing they have a place to sleep, but there will be no greater reward. Fortunately, however, outside publishers have been attracted to their invention and the navy department makes public the fact that one of the largest commercial producers of maps and charts is negotiating with the inventors for the purchase of instruments.

If at the age of 12 she has learned to enjoy martyrdom, she is developing normally.

THE PRESIDENT'S POLICY.

It is announced from the summer White House that President Coolidge believes the Republican party should center its effort on elling the voters what has been accomplished, and that no step should be taken during the campaign or during the short session to divert public attention to either a revision of the Senate rules or any other controversial issue, such as farm relief legislation.

While the real accomplishments of the last Congress may satisfy and please the regular Republicans, it may not satisfy others who have been fighting for what they conceive to be legislation vital to their interests.

If there is any reliance on political signs, It is clear that farm relief legislation will be made a paramount issue; and the Republican party must face the issue, especially if it in volves the tariff. There must be a satisfactory answer to the farm organization claim that the farmer "is obliged to sell in a free trade or world market and buy in a protected market," that "the farmer's dollar is rapidly shrinking," that "the farmers are being left out in the cold so far as protection is concerned."

These assertions must be satisfactorily answered if the farmers of the West and farm organizations are to be satisfied that the Republican party is really the best friend the farmer has, and that a departure from the present tariff policy under the name of "tariff reform" would work the ruin of not only the American industrialists but the farmers them-

From present indications, this is one contro versial issue that can not be brushed aside or avoided. The lid can not be kept on it.

Among the things that come to him who waits are sarcastic remarks from the traffic

NAVAL RESERVISTS.

Sea training for naval reservists began July and will continue through July and August. There will be three cruises of 15 days each. It is the first time that such a training plan has been put into operation, and good results are expected toward making the naval reserve a real and component part of the navy.

Under the provisions of the act of February 28, 1925, the seagoing naval reserve was organized into 149 fleet divisions. These divisions are required to hold weekly drills for which they receive compensation. The vessels employed are mostly destroyers. The underlying principle of the training is specialization for duties on a certain ship.

The groups of reservists are given the responsibilities and duties that will be required in regular naval service. They handle the ships under the direction of experienced men from larger ships. They are in training for future responsible positions in Uncle Sam's The plan is said to be working to the satisfaction of the Navy Department, a large number of young men having identified themselves with the various seagoing divisions and

The true college-boy type is one who buys the latest style hat to leave at home.

RITTERNESS IN BRITISH POLITICS.

The tension and the angry feelings that in bygone times used to attend debates on Irish home rule bills in the British house of commons seem to have been now transferred to the situation created by the passing of the eight-hour bill for coal miners into law. Even the usually serene atmosphere of the house of lords was disturbed on Thursday last when a filibuster attempted against the last stages of the bill by the handful of members of the upper chamber who gave their adhesion to the labor party provoked heated recriminations from the majority. The filibuster, however, got nowhere, for the bill was carried by the contemptuous vote of 44 to 4. Thereupon the royal assent was given by commission. Ordinarily, this is a staid and ceremonious function. but the Clydesiders and other more rampant elements of the house of commons, company with the other members had been in the usual way summoned to witness the proceedings, did not let the occasion pass without a further display of temper.

The eight-hour bill has, as a matter of fact, engendered a bitterness that is probably un-Saralleled in the history of the mother of parliaments. Even when the younger Pitt was holding on to office in the teeth of adverse votes rendered night after night by huge majorities the conduct of members was decorous when compared with recent demonstrations by disgruntled laborites. It is practically unheard prove of inestimable value to the government of that one member should call another a liar, and yet that was the exact language addressed to Lady Astor the other evening in the course of a debate on the spending proclivities hich the sound wave proceeded which was of the ultra-radical West Ham board of guardians. The offender was, of course, called to order and apologized, but made the insult deeper by saying that for the word "liar" he would substitute the phrase, "terminological

inexactituder." Wild and whirling terms of abuse do not

opponent and, accordingly, the laborites are seeking to put ministers in a bad light before the country on allegations of connection with private companies, which, they say, prevent a dispassionate and unprejudiced view of public questions. Three or four members of the cabinet have been already thus under fire. The latest to be attacked was Neville Chamberlain, minister of health. His explanation of his relations with a certain company was considered unsatisfactory by the laborites, who without more ado handed in a motion calling for a select committee to inquire how far, in the public interest, a minister of the crown may be associated with a public or private company, or with any concern which is in contractual relations with the government. That motion will come up for debate during the present week. Already several amendments have been handed in. One of them shows conclusively how far hitterness of feeling has entered into the minds of some of the conservative die-hards. It makes the bald statement that "this house condemns the unfounded imputations leveled against the character of the prime minister and other ministers of the crown now being made by the socialists and communists, thereby fulfilling the expressed intention and desires of alien propaganda."

The charges and the countercharges are so serious that an acrimonious debate may be logically expected. Some observers even look for a free-for-all fight. At all events, the gloves will be off.

In Europe the unemployed sit on the street many of ours sit at desks and chew gum.

THE ARSENAL DISASTER.

Scores of persons dead and missing. hundreds injured, nearly 1,000 others homeless refugees and \$100,000,000 in property lost is the partial record of the disaster caused by the bolt of lightning that started a series of explosions Saturday night at the naval ammunition depot at Lake Denmark, N. J. There is said to be danger still from flying embers and exploding shells which may strike Picatinny arsenal, not far distant.

The discharge of 14 and 16 inch shells constituted a bombardment of the countryside. For 30 miles around the explosions rocked the country and injured buildings, vehicles and vegetation. The depot comprises 500 acres and there were 183 buildings in the inclosure. They were blown to atoms and burned, and in places are craters 100 feet wide and 30 feet deep caused by the detonations of T. N. T. Off cers and men stuck to their posts and did all they could to subdue the flames and prevent explosions, but they were killed, maimed and driven out.

The naval depot was located in a sparsely settled region and no blame attaches to any one for this frightful calamity. Only by control of the elements themselves could it have been prevented. Apparently, there is no practicable method of handling these enormous quantities of explosives except by storing them in secluded places and carefully guarding them: This was done. The disaster might have occurred in any spot where explosives are stored, for there is no certain safeguard against lightning.

The boarding house lady is overdoing the thing with her one-half of one per cent coffee

WHY THE MAPLE MUST GO.

A few weeks ago Mr. Clifford Lanham, who has charge of the parks and trees of the District, in giving his reasons why he could not with a request to replant maple trees where others had been removed in some sec tions of the northwest, said that the silver maple was not a good tree for shade purposes in the city streets. Mr. Lanham added that while the silver, or soft, maple is a rapid grower and an excellent shade tree it has many bad features, one of which is its habit of sending its roots out from its trunk too close to the surface, thereby causing upheavals in the sidewalks. But the greatest objection to the soft maple as a city tree is the fact that its limbs grow to great size, thereby offering targets for every windstorm and, as the timber is very brittle, the soft maple suffers greater damage from such storms than any Prince Humbert. ton.

The storm of Saturday evening demonstrated the truth of Mr. Lanham's description of the objectionable character of this particular variet of the acer famil. Of the 700-odd casualties among the shade trees of the Capital, of which 100 or more were blown down completely, at least one-half were soft maples. Branches and great limbs obstructed streets in all sections. While an occasional fine old elm succumbed to the blast and a few oaks and plane trees show evidences of damage from the big blow, practically every big tree which fell was a soft maple.

There will be no more of the variety planted along the Washington streets. Their cousins from Norway will occupy their places, or, as alternatives, elms and red oaks will be substituted. Mr. Lanham's force of wood-choppers has plenty of work on hand without cutting firewood in midsummer.

Another reason why girls leave home is because it's lonely there with the boys and the old folks gadding about.

The Worst Story I Heard Today—By Will Rogers

The Worst Joke I heard today was told to

The Worst Joke I heard today was told to me by a fellow over here I met today at Nice, France. He is a brother of Senator Edwards, of New Jersey, and he is quite a card, sorter like the Senator, and I am very fond of the Senator. We have tangled behind many a free lunch banquet table in New York. The old Senator ought to be a-setting pretty good now, with all this Prohibition craze a-raving like we hear it is over there. Well, he and some friends from New York are touring all around over here. This Mr. Edwards had one that he said had been told by some of the old Southern Senators.

There was an old mountaineer went over and got him a jug of White Mule across the mountain, and on the way back he was setting on a log in the woods, trying to bring back the good old days. He was a-getting the jug pretty well lightened up so he could carry it, when he looked down out of none too bright eyes and he discovered perched near his boot leg a serpent in the shape of about a five-foot Rattler, all set to distribute its vitriol. He looked it over a minute, reached down, picked up the jug, took another big jolt and delivered the following oration to the scrpent: "Strike, dern you, strike! You will never find me in better shape for you than I am right now." serpent: "Strike, dern you, strike! You wil never find me in better shape for you than am right now."
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Lacking Diplomacy.

PRESS COMMENT.

Indianapolis News: There is a prediction of a boundary dispute settlement in South America, where the American commission failed to realize that in such a serious situation the first step is six months of social calls before mentioning the

business at hand. Dangerous. government," says a Washington dispatch, "will teach the Irish how to fight by admitting six Irish Free State students to the army service school at Washington." Well, all we've get to say is, they had better have Irish for instructors in that service school. Quite a Concession.

Cleveland Plain Dealer: Mussolini is a mighty condescending and democratic sort of chap, after all. They say he wouldn't be opposed to the marriage of his daughter to Crown

Which Isn't in Office. Houston Post-Dispatch: The are some politicians who really ought to have a second term, provided their first term has been spen

in the place they deserve to be. New Word Needed. Buffalo Express: Now there's row on over the division of the ladies in Abd-el-Krim's harem What, we wonder, would Gen. Sherman say of war in Morocco?

Sorrows of a Modern Alexander. Pittsburgh Gazette-Times: work is fulfilled," says Capt. Amundin speaking of polar explora-t. He regrets that there are no more poles to be found.

Fearfully Handicapped. Detroit News: When you consider his present eminence, don't forget that Mr. Hoover achieved it against heavy odds. He had to live down war bread.

Old-Fashioned Spanking.

Des Moines Register: Indications are that the G. O. P. is going to have the corn belt applied vigorously where it may do some good next. November.

Louisville Courier-Journal: "Save the quail." pleads the Glasgow Times. It urges owners of bird dogs to keep their animals confined during the nesting season. Prowling dogs bill Save the Quail. ing the nesting season. Prowling dogs kill young birds in the nest and sometimes wipe out whole coveys. They do more damage than automatic pump guns. Protect your friends now and they will repay you by protecting your grain crops, and later there will be enough for the

hunter.

Chicago Tribune: The President At that it probably wouldn't take and Mrs. Coolidge have gone into the Adirondacks and for the sum-we know. the Adirondacks and for the summer the President's office and home will be in a camp on Lake Osgood. That proves that Washington is not the place for the National Capital. Part of the year it is too hot for work and although it might be a good thing for the legislative branch of government to have it so, the advantage is lost because Congress skips out about the time the pavements begin to steam.

Hamilton may have been justified in the deal he made with Virginia were below that would have been seemed.

Majesty and Misery -By GLENN FRANK-

Help 'Em Along!

NEVER dip into the history of the Middle Ages without carrying A away a vivid sense of the contrast between the majesty of mediaeval ing the departure of Hon. Carmi cathedrals and the misery of mediaeval communities.

Men worked in squalor.

Men worshiped in splendor. I do not mean to suggest any rebuke to the builders of these ancient houses of prayers because the matchless beauty of the cathedrals looked reported five years ago that the

Atchison Globe: "The American down upon the sordid serfdom of their communicants. vernment," says a Washington Their very beauty served the serf. Their very beauty served the serf. "How magically beautiful the parish church must have been beside that the situation did not warrant the hovels of the serfs who brought it the pathos of their offerings!" the granting of full and complete exclaims James T. Shotwell, in his The Religious Revolution of Today. independence. That fact having "No other miracle, even of its saints, was more wonderful than this, which transformed the moments spent within its walls to a dream of

which transformed the moments spent within its walls to a dream of unearthly peace and kindled the imagination of unimaginative men." had already been investigated and Mankind would suffer an irreparable loss if it sold its cathedrals settled? and spent the money on soup kitchens.

Man lives by beauty as well as by bread.

But modern men are challenged to bring the same thought to the joyously by the Filipinos, who apbuilding of their communities that mediaeval men brought to the build-pear to have an idea that Mr. Thompson's visit is of more improved then the meaner informations than the meaner informations that the same thought to the pear to have an idea that Mr. Man lives by beauty as well as by bread.

This does not mean less beautiful cathedrals

It means more beautiful communities. This does not mean dragging worship down to the level of work. It means lifting work to the level of worship. And this can be done only by a generation that is able to rethink

the ancient adage: When work for the common weal, then work is vorship, work is prayer. This means that we must democratize beauty.

In the larger social sense, beauty that is walled away from the many be hung on the walls or draped on the bodies of the favored few alone degenerates into ugliness.

Beauty shared is beauty multiplied. Some day the art of merchandizing will be developed to the point Philippine Islands and further the where the mass distribution of dresses, let us say, will enable great firms or chains of firms to employ at dizzy salaries, for the designing of inexpensive dresses, designers whose taste and genius are now monop-

olized by exclusive shops alone. This means that we must democratize leisure.

And we shall do this by a further and further development of the nuch damned modern business system to the end that an increasing distinct and system to the end that an increasing administration is not wholly satisfactory shall expect the end that are increasing administration is not wholly satisfactory shall expect the end that are increasing administration is not wholly satisfactory shall expect the end that are increasing administration is not wholly satisfactory shall expect the end that are increasing the end that are incre efficiency shall enable men to make larger incomes in shorter hours and thus to stake out larger and larger areas of leisure in their lives.

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trading the Potomac capital site for left for a few gossips to discuss, support for his assumption of State debts; but all the equities of that bargain have been dissolved. Virginia spent four years worrying the government in that location and before that the British found it con-

son river to be protected from both allen and Eastern influence. Our preference is and has been the east coast of Lake Michigan at or in the neighborhood of Grand Haven.

Safety in Distance.

venient of access.

There are any number of fine capital sites in the interior of the country far enough from the Hudther the plots are in Spain.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Carmi Thompson's Mission. To the Editor of The Post-Sir:

There was much mystery surround-Thompson, of Ohio, for the Philippine Islands as a special representative of President Coolidge. The Harding-Weeks commission Filipinos had not yet established a permanent self-government, and

fic to investigate a question that

Ohio man has recently ar rived in Manila, where he was re-ceived officially by Gen. Wood and portance than the meager informa tion given out would indicate.
Apparently there were no federal funds to pay the expenses of the mission. It is known, however, that the special publicity man in

the emissary is the representative of an American publisher. Mr. Thompson, according to re-ports, on arrival at Manila, announced that he was sent to the Philippines "to make a survey and report to President Coolidge on what may be done to secure a better administration of affairs in the development of their economic con-dition. I shall hope to carry back such information as will tend to promote a better understanding between the Americans and the

fied with the state of affairs in the officials in Washington have recently expressed themselves entirely satisfied with Gen. Wood's ad-

why Mr. Thompson has been sent to the Philippines.—J. C. B. Washington, July 12

Southern Wheat Exports.

To the Editor of The Post-Sir: Owing to a freight differential es-Indianapolis News: Mr. Wheeler's tablished by the Interstate Comtestimony shows that prohibition, merce Commission in favor of like other industries, has been dosouthern ports, the largest shipcoast of Lake Michael Real neighborhood of Grand Haven.

The Salt of the Sea.

Philadelphia Inquirer: Some one who has a flair for figures says if the salt of the ocean were spread over the United States it would cover it to a depth of a mile and a half. At that it probably wouldn't take the freshness out of some drivers make know.

Modern Democracy.

Baltimore Sun: Who says that tall leasant happenings are not news; for North Carolina are publicly noticed and half. And half in order that they might be added they chose third class on the Leviagress than in order that they might be through Gallen Wessels will be through Gallen Ransas, Oklahoma and Texas are reported to be large, and shipments will begin by the middle of this month. The Shipping Board will diver available vessels from other ports to Galveston and Houston. A month ago the estimated wheat crop in Kansas is estimated because, although rich in money, additionally they chose third class on the Leviagress than in order that they might be through Southern and Houston. Crops from southern Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas are reported to be large, and shipments will begin by the middle of this month. The Shipping Board will diver available vessels from other ports to Galveston and Houston. A month ago the estimated wheat crop in Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas are or of the United States this year will be through Southern ports to Galveston and Houston. A month ago the estimated wheat crop in Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas are or of the United States this year will begin by the middle of this month. The Shipping Board will diver available vessels from other ports to Galveston and Houston. A month ago the estimated wheat crop in Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas are or of the United States the year will be through Southern or of the will be through Southern or of the will be through talk and Houston. Crops from southern than the point of the will be through southern than the pr

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MOVIE STUDIO OFFICES ARE BECOMING SCENERY

The Minister of Haiti and Mme. Price will depart today for New York and Mme. Price will sail tomorrow for Port au Prince. The Minister will return to Washington to the end of the week.

The Minister of Haiti and Mme. Price will sail to months' trip in Europe, has gone to Camp Percy, N. H., where Mr. Kauffmann is already established for the summer.

The commercial attache of the Chilean embassy to China, Signor Capt. Chester, U. S. A., will depart a course have gnawed their knuckles over the amount of wall apace and studio footage devoted to the buildings which house the offices of those who write new the offices of those who write new to day in Washington, is now in New young daughter for Montreat, N. C., and Mercal attache of the Chilean embassy to China, Signor Capt. Chester, U. S. A., will depart today from Washington with her young daughter for Montreat.

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The dressing rooms of the new studio show exteriors modeled to give the space between them the appearance of an English street.

The attache of the Swedish lega-tion, Baron Lennart Rappe, who passed several days in Spring Lake, Two other buildings are representative of a New York residential street, while the side of the administration building facing the interior of the studio lot consists of several types of architecture to lend background for scenes two or three hundred years apart and separated separantially from Moscow 10 bassy and Mme. Hernam Besa are geographically from Moscow to

Rome.

From time to time the dress of the buildings will be changed as the exteriors are photographed into easy, recognition by theatergoers. The carpenter shop has been designed so that it may take on either Spanish or Gothic dress. The drab interior of the electrical plant is masked by a framework that may be Colonial if need be. Other buildings are being constructed to perlar to the dress. The Undersecretary of the Treasury, Mr. Garrard B. Winston, resulting and the birth of a son, born Sunday.

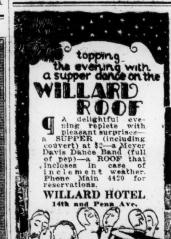
Senor Don Fernando Silvela, attache of the Spanish embassy, entertained at luncheon yesterday at Wardman Park. He had eight guests. be Colonial if need be. Other buildings are being constructed to permit doubling for French. Italian and other scenes. Even the horticularies where he passed several days. other scenes. Even the horticul-ture on the lot has been carefully mapped and divided.

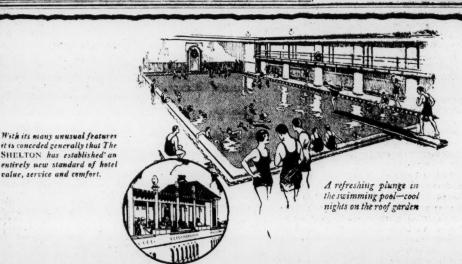
SUMMERTURE

Drings with it many opportunities for seasonal, part-time employment. Keep abreast of summertime special employment by using Post Situations Wanted ads and at the same time reading the delly and Sunday Help wanted ads in The Post.

Marner, arrived in Washington yes, terday, where he will stay for some time. While here he is stopping at the Cosmos ciub.

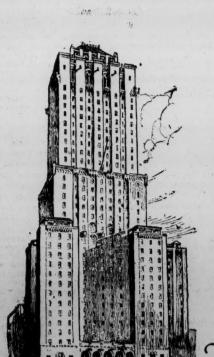
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The Naval Attache of the Chilean Embassy and Mme. Young and their young daughter have departed ictures. Now even administration their young daughter have departed wildings are to do a bow in the they will pass their vacation.

The attache of the Swedish lega-

bassy and Mme. Hernam Besa are

receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, born Sunday.

The Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Aviation, Prof. Edward P. Warner, arrived in Washington yes-

Mr. and Mrs. Ord Preston an-nounce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Ord Preston, to Mr. Linton Reynolds Massey, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Massey, of No date has been chosen

the latter part of the week. Mrs. T. A. Scott Thropp is the

guest of Mr. and Mrs. Eldridge Jordan at their country place near Silver Spring. Mrs. Thropp is recovering from an injury to her ankle.

Mme. Hauge, who has been in Europe for several weeks, has taken an apartment in Paris. Mr. and Mrs. Parker Gilbert passed the week-end with her. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert motored from Paris to Rome with Mr. and Mrs. David Bruce, the latter formerly Miss Allsa Mellon. Mrs. Leslie E. Bratton, wife of Commander Bratton, has returned to Washington from Manchester, Mass., where she has been visiting

Space Between Buildings Will
Have the Appearance of an English Street.

The Secretary of War, Mr. Dwight Davis, will depart from Washington Wednesday for Massachusetts to attend the funeral services of Mr. John W. Weeks, former senator and War Secretary, which will be held Thursday in West Newton.

The Secretary of War, Mr. New Hampshire avenue this week from Chicago, where she has gone because of the death of her brother, Mr. Adrian Carr Honore, which occurred last week in Florida.

West Newton.

Mrs. R. M. Kaufmann, who has recently returned from a two

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Thomson, the latter formerly Miss Genevieve Champ Clark, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Gillican at their country home at Hendersonville, N. C. Mr. and Mrs. Thomson will come to Washington about August 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Rawlins Hume and their daughters, Miss Elizabeth Hume and Miss Jeanette Hume, have departed for Rehobeth Beach, Delaware, to pass the summer.

Mrs. James E. Barnes and her daughter, Miss Dorothy Barnes, will leave Washington this week for Seattle, where they will visit.

Representative and Mrs. Adam Wyant and their children returned yesterday to their apartment in the Wardman Park hotel after a two weeks' motor trip through the Berkshires. They also visited several of the New England seaside resorts. They will depart the latter part of the week for their home in Greensburgh, Pa., where they will remain burgh, Pa., where they will remain for the summer. Mrs. Wyant mak-ing occasional trips to Washington to attend to her duties as treasurergeneral of the D. A. R.

Mrs. Alonzo Tyner is at the Ward-Mrs. Alonzo Tyner is at the ward-man Park hotel, accompanied by her son, Mr. John Gage Van Rensse-laer, and her young daughter, Mar-garet, both of whom have been in school abroad. They arrived on the S. S. Roosevelt Saturday, and will pass a week in Washington before going on to their country home in Highland Park, Ill., for two weeks of the Ravinia open air grand opera. From there they will go to California for the summer, returning to Washington in September.

Lieut.and Mrs. Benjamin Holcomb have come from Newport and are passing several days at Wardman Park. They will return to Newport American Bar association. He was the accompanied by Mrs. Scott.

> Gen. and Mrs. W. J. Nicholson who have been at the Willard for several weeks, have departed for New York, where they will make a short visit, departing later for a three months' trip in Europe. While in New York, they will be at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Miss Lucille W. Wilkinson sailed recently for a visit to Panama and West Indies port cities en route.

New York Society.

Commander Bratton, has returned to Washington from Manchester, Mass.. where she has been visiting the Commercial Counselor of the British Embassy and Mrs. Broderick. Mrs. Bratton will depart this week with her children to pass the remainder of the summer in Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Robert Dickey and her two Mrs. Copley Amory, who have been traveling in Canada, will

Mrs. Robert Dickey and her two small sons, Gordon and Robert, who arrived in New York from France last week, have departed for Dayton, Ohio, for a short visit. Mrs. Dickey and her children will pass the summer at the country home of her mother. Mrs. George Barnett, at Wakefield Manor, Va. Mrs. Frederick Dent Grant is ex- stay before going to Newport.

WARTIME SUGAR BOARD ORDERED TO DISSOLVE

President Tells Equalization Body to Disband as Usefulness Ends.

TO RETURN \$11,370,621

Paul Smiths, N. Y., July 12 (By A. P.).—The sugar equalization board, created during the war to exercise government supervision of the marketing of sugar in the United States, was directed to dissolve by President Coolidge in an executive order made public today.

The board has disposed of the last of its claims and finds no business before it to warrant its further existence. Its directors are to meet in New York forthwith to close the books and return a considerable sum of money to the United States

sum of money to the United States Treasury.

The board, which was incorporated in 1918 with \$5,000,000 capital stock paid out of government funds, is to return \$11,370,621 to, the Treasury, it was announced here. George A. Zabriskie is president of the board, with offices at 16 Reaver streat. New York city. Beaver street, New York city.

Rockville Marriage Licenses.

Licenses have been issued at Rockville, Md., for the marriage of Nathan Malanick, 21 years old, and



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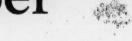






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\$40,418,000,000 at the close of

\$11,000,000,000 Out in Loans.

In addition, the insurance companies of the country, or, rather, 52 large insurance companies, representing about 90 per cent of the money in all insurance companies, had loans outstanding on September 30, 1925, amounting to \$10, 381,000,000, according to data submitted at the last annual meeting (December, 1925) of the Association of Life Insurance Presidents, At the close of 1925, it is estimated, of loans. The practice, however, and the man of substantial resources. At the close of 1925, it is estimated, the insurance companies had out-standing about \$11,000,000,000 in loans, or about 22 per cent of the amount represented by bank loans

amount represented by bank loans and investments in bonds.

Borrowers of this great sum from the insurance companies were somewhat widely scattered by localities and callings. The policy holders themselves had borrowed more than \$1.271,000,000 in loans or their relicies. The country's more than \$1,271,000.000 in loans on their policies. The country's farmers had mortgaged their farms to the insurance companies to the extent of about \$1,871,000,000 and the owners of real estate in cities and towns had borrowed an additional sum estimated at \$2,346,674,000 on their property, giving the insurance companies mortgages thereon. Thus in those two groups loans totaling \$4,217,730,000 were obtained from insurance companies alone.

U. S. Borrows \$652,000,000. U. S. Borrows \$652,000,000.

Uncle Sam had borrowed from these companies about \$652,000,000, as represented by the amount of United States bonds held by them in 1925. This figure was somewhat smaller than in preceding years, having reached its highest in 1922, or \$821,000,000. States, counties, cities and towns had gone to the insurance companies and borrowed about \$335,000,000 additional, bringing total insurance loans to government within hailing distance of \$1,000,000,000.

Railroad companies found the in-0

government within hailing distance of \$1,000,000,000.
Railroad companies found the insurance concerns ready lenders on gilt-edge bonds and stocks. The statement shows that in 1925 the insurance companies had intrusted about \$2,200,000,000 to the carriers on those forms of security.

In the case of the national banks, the figures show that the bankers of the country were quick to lend money without collateral security to borrowers known to stand well in the community. These banks had nearly \$13,000,000,000 outstanding in loans in 1925, and of that sum nearly \$7,000,000,000 outstanding in loans in 1925, and of that sum nearly \$7,000,000,000 was lent without any other security than the character of the men and firms borrowing the money. It was relatively easy for an honest man or woman to go to the bank and borrow money without security and millions of men and women did so.



New Mode of Lending Money.

Insurance Companies Next.

The banks, taken as a whole constitute the greatest single group of money lenders. The insurance companies come next. These two groups combined hold promises to pay amounting at the present time to upward of \$60.000,000,000, or about one-half of all the money owing throughout the United States. Of that half, the banks hold about five-sixths.

Once every year the comptroller of the currency at Washington issues a ponderous report showing the condition of all the banks—national, State, savings, private, loan and trust companies, etc.—throughout the country. This corvers operations for a fiscal year. The latest, covering 1925, shows that there were nearly 29,000 such institutions in the United States and that they had lent a grand total, owing them at the close of the year, of \$33,884,000,000. In 1922, the figure, covering 30,500 banks, was \$27,860,000,000.

The investments of these banks hold about the end of 1925. In 1922 it was \$12,547,000,000. Combined figures for both loans and investments in bonds show that the banks of the nation had outstanding at the close of 1925 a total of \$44,284,000,000 to at the close of 1925 a total of \$44,284,000,000 to at the close of 1925. In 1922 it was \$12,547,000,000. Combined figures for both loans and investments in bonds show that the banks of the nation had outstanding at the close of 1925 a total of \$44,284,000,000 to the condition of the plan has been adopted. In another the plan has been adopted. In another the nation had outstanding at the close of 1925 a total of \$44,284,000,000 to the able to do so, and provided of course, that we were near enough to children's party to plan one. I think in the cerdit require head to meet the credit require head to meet the credit require heads of many and the condition of all the banks—to the ordinary the ment the close of the party and all.

Thank you for course, that we were near enough to children's party to do the bable to do so, and provided of course, that vow would have use, that we were near enough

Ask Higher Interest Rate. These institutions are compelled

no separate figures for this class of loans. The practice, however, is yet in its infancy and bids fair to open avenues of billions in credit to persons who have not trod that way before. With its growth the size of the total American debt undoubtedly will tend to increase largely.

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By WILLIAM P. HEIM, J.
Americans as a whole appear to
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proverhment and other bonds by nearly \$3,000,000,000. From their growing resources, therefore, they lent about \$9,000,000.000 additional to the loans already outstanding.

Insurance Companies Next.

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Magazine Page of Fashions and Features

WIVES OF TOMORROW

The Lizard Broadcasts.

behaves. Two men claim to love is with the women usually over. The one she favors boasts of even a small disturbance his fast life and of the "good times" women—but the fair young thing and "wild times" with other girls. The other is quiet, devoted, studious, working hard to make a home to offer her. Don't you think she is courting trouble to listen to the fair young thing considers him dangerous—and life a man of that type kisses some silly, giggling little thing on Monshe is courting trouble to listen to day, he is telling by Wednesday other young man does and encourages and urges her to do this—and writes her about the good times he and his friends have. Now I am

one. Do you?

Kindly let me know what you think about my problem. I also want to tell you that I never have lost a night's rest worrying about this daughter.

ANXIOUS MOTHER.

The sort of man who broadcasts his exploits with women is just about the worst possible sort of husband because he is the worst possible sort of man. You know there are men who are known among men for that sort of caddishness, and men have sufficient discernment to shun them as the plague they are. But women?

But designing women, and forthwith she marries him and begins to learn a few things.

In the case of your daughter the fact that the lizard in question turges her to go out on drinking parties should be sufficient proof that she means nothing in his life. This fact will save her. For he probably would disappear promptly if he even suspected she was considering marrying him.

Just give her plenty of chance to compare her two admirers and if she is the intelligent girl you describe, her lasting interest will be with the man who is a man and or and one 22 Exists

Satisfied

EAR MISS 'McDONALD: My Never. The self-adoring shelk 18-year-old daughter is a quiet, beautiful blonde girl three nights a week and tells the never drinks, smokes or mistree. Two men claim to love is with the women usually is not

rst—or consider marrying what a time he had trying to escape.

Could he possibly "love" her a dangerous divorces who simply and have these experiences he tells wouldn't let him leave her till he of? Could he be a fit husband? promised to marry her within the The other one often tells of his week. They believe their own love, shows it and admires her qualities and hopes in due time to the fair young thing. Usually a love, shows it and admires ner qualities and hopes in due time to marry her. Do you think he really is father or a brother steps in and in love with her He doesn't believe in a girl going on petting parties, like Sunday night suppers. to get his Sunday night suppers. But if nothing happens to save her, afraid she will regret marrying this forthwith she marries him and be-

FASHIONS FOR DEMURE GIRLS

Some of the most charming of us just don't fit into the flat little flapperish clothes of the moment. Our eyes are too big and too appealing, and they drop too demure-We may be as modern as posfects, we shouldn't dress too modernly. We should interpret the mode with just a touch of quaint-

organdie; in fact, organdie is better, because quainter. And organdie is again smart. So the demure frock in cornflower, blue organdie, for those informal summer occasions when everybody else wears the eternal chiffon. A white vest and slip are as crisp as a little summer bank, and a bow of deep rose grosgrain poses itself in front. Our shoes, for such occasions, are of parchment kid.



Conduct and Common Sense

SOULS.

By Anne Singleton.

O PEN-AIR athletics and outdoor sports help not only to create the "sane mind in the healthy body," but to put the best manners into both; at least, if they are properly pursued they, do. To be clean, which we really have to be whether we like it or not when using our bodies in competitive exercises, and to keep in good condition makes us feel well, and when we are amiable we find kindness and courtesy second nature. When we are all in a glow from a good run or a well contested tennis match, we are not likely to be rude or cross. Really, the better thing we make of our bodies.

O PEN-AIR athletics and outdoor sports help not only to create the "sane mind in the clock he devotes to it, the better for all our happinesses. The answer to this will be, "That's all very well, but we have to make a living." And the answer to that is. "What is the good of a living that can't the answer to that is. "What is the good of a living that can't make a healthy life?" Games and sports are excellent for manners, too. You can't be snappy at golf and get many people to play with you. If you are rude to your husband at bridge, nobody will enjoy asking you to make up a table.

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Red and Yellow Hats

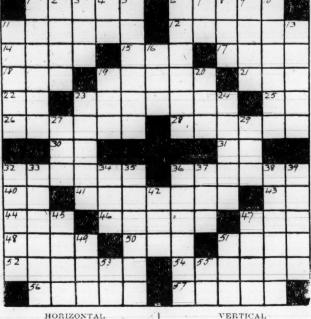
For Men Displayed

(By the Associated Press.)

(By the Associated Press.) by the color was us feel well, and when we are amiable we find kindness and courtesy second nature. When we are all in a glow from a good run or a well contested tenis match, we are not likely to be rude or cross. Really, the better our minds work and our souls behave. Our businesses, even, would benefit by our taking some time off those cruel periods called business hours to devote to exercise. The sooner we realize that tone teight, or ten, or twelve hours make a good business day, but the

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Daily Cross-Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL

26 Very high tem perature (two words) note
32 Comprehended
36 Pays out
money
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41 Given enter-

tainment
44 Fit of ill-temper
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milk Part of a shoe

BETWEEN MANICURES.

By Viola Paris.

19 Noise made by

JUST FOLKS Beauty and You By EDGAR A. GUEST.

LITTLE MISS CURIOS Little Miss Curious, Little Miss Pry

Little Miss Curious, Little Miss Pry,
Little Miss What's That and Little
Miss What's That and Little
Miss Tell Me and Little Miss
How,
Would I could settle your problems
right now,

By Viola Paris.

Some women depend entirely upon the weekly manicure to keep their nails in good condition, when just a few additional minutes spent on them each day would make them look worlds better.

HOW TO KEEP WELL

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease. Requests for such service can not be answered.

RE there any signs which should make a man suspect that he is headed for heart disease at a time when he can see the rocks and steer around them Dr. Calvin Smith answers this affirmatively. Among these he gives intermittent pulse. This means an extra beat or irregularity of heart action, either as to force twenty beats or over. If his medicine. theart is reasonably near nommal the pulse rate will be back at normal in two minutes. If the heart is on the way toward the scrap heap it will still be running fast at the end of the two-minute rest period. In a few cases a disordered heart will be slower at the end of a two-minute rest period than it was before the exercise began.

Another sign commonly goes the name of acute indigestion. In this condition there is a feeling of distention of the stomach, with a desire to belch. The distended stomach is said to cause a feeling of depression around the heart. with some irregularity of the pulse. These symptoms are relieved by

Another symptom is "very short ind." A little exertion causes I wish you would

mean heart disease present, or in prospect. All of them may be caused by other things, some of which are trivial. They are mere-ly sounds which should arouse suspicions, and which call for physical

But the man of the market place should not put up with a superfi-cial examination. He should insist apon thoroughness. The reaction of the heart to exercise should be studied. There may be no murmurs nation should decide between symptoms due to oncoming heart dis-

ease and those due to anxiety and introspection. If this examination shows no cause for action, one step toward the cure of anxiety dis

the horizon there should be such change in habits as may be neces-sary for continued health. This may mean more exercise, and of a sys-tematic kind. It may mean eator rhythm, as shown by the pulse.

Another is improper response to exercise. If a person will count his pulse and then jump rope, or otherwise exercise violently for a few seconds his pulse will increase twenty heats or over If his medicine.

quired to establish their right of prove its innocency by X-ray study. and by clinical examination by not too conservative dentist

OIL STOVE FUMES.

Mrs. R. E. B. writes: I cook on an oil stove summer and winter summer when the house is open it is all right, but during the winter with everything closed the fumes from the stove cause my eyes smart and burn to such an extent that I can hardly see, and I often have tears run down my cheeks. It is not caused by the stove's need-ing to be cleaned, for I clean it and

REPLY.

oil stove are detrimental to health prominent in the Versailles confer-when the air of a room becomes ence, were made by Sir William charged with them. It is largely a question of saturation and dosage. I think any other stove that has no large groups chimney would have the sam

A part of the harm is due to un-burned fumes or gases, a part to imperfectly burned gases, with the formation of carbon monoxide. studied. There may be no murmurs when the heart is listened to as the patient sits quietly. But how about murmurs after violent exertion?

What it begins of the best same inadequate way, when the heart is listened to as the patient sits quietly. But how about murmurs after violent exertion? What is the size of the heart—and how efficient is its muscle and its kitchens leak so much that the atmosphere of the room generally

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Will Sell Paintings Of Wilson and House

Another symptom is "very short wind." A little exertion causes breathlessness.

A sign of even more importance is pain or a feeling of oppression in the heart—a slight angina which comes on as a result of exertion.

None of these signs necessarily mean heart disease present or in using Orpen are among the paintings versity, to excavate the ancient city, during which Sir James Dunn will offer for

These paintings, together I am sure that the fumes from an portraits of 32 other men who were

Boats of Many Types Anchored in Hudson

most sight along Riverside drive, from those provided by nature. which can be seen hundreds of boats anchored about the various

SOBERT S. LEMMON.

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MARINE CORPS ASSIGNMENTS CAPTAINS—J. E. Brewster to Quantico. Va.; G. Lewis, reserve, to San Diego, Calif. FIRST LIEUTENANT—L. O. Gates, reserve, to San Diego, Calif.

Athens Excavation To Require 10 Years

Athens, July 12 (By A. P.).—
Plans have been completed with the Greek government by Professor. Edward Capps, of Princeton uni-Acropolis.

The enterprise is the greatest in the history of archeology and expected to occupy ten years.

Rivalry for Resorts Is Goal at New York

(By the Associated Press.) Sulphur Springs and other re-sorts are confronted with rivalry in New York city. The owners of (By the Associated Press.)
The advent of summer annually makes the Hudson a picturesque have the same health benefits as

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Modish Mitzi's Interest

—would have been aroused sooner and she would have endorsed even more emphatically every one of these alluring negligees and this smart dress—had she so much as caught a glance at their loveliness.

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Negligee Section, Third floor.

And the crepe romaine frock—to be found in The Walnut Room—"with just the suspicion of a blouse" and trimmed with embroidered lace—Mitzi would with her fashion wisdom, certainly think becoming—\$65

Moodward & Lothron

10th, 11th, F and G Streets

MODISH MITZI

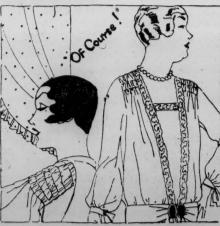


hotel man was so obliging! Mitzi is viewing San Antonio while Aunt Sophia unpacks. Aunt Sophia has prepared for her task by putting on

Mitzi Is Such a Good Audience.



young for her? It's of beige crepe trimmed with



black and rose crepe and the answer (Mitzi embroidery in the color of the frock. Does makes it absent-mindedly) is certainly: "No: Mitzl think it is becoming? It's easy to say:



Finally having chosen a dress of flat crepe with applique of velvet Aunt Sophia really arouses Mitzi's interest by saying: "Isn't it time we went out?" Mitzi has been viewing the view

and says: "Quite!"
Tomorrow—Mitz
tonio Sees Mitzi.



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DISTRICT PRISONERS

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tine, colored, six years for house-breaking and larceny, Amos Curtis, colored, two years for assault with a dangerous weapon, and William Jasper, colored, three years for grand larceny, who were implicated in the jail break, will have a charge of assault with intent to kill to face when they complete

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THE AMERICAN

Ar. Chicago 9.10 A. M.

THE WEATHER

SENT TO LEAVENWORTH TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

MANY FACE LONG TERMS

Many Face Long Terms

Forty-one prisoners were sent yesterday from the District jail to Fort Leavenworth to serve sent tences varying from life to a few years. The prisoners were escorted by an armed guard under command of Deputy Marshal E. E. Buckley. Capt. Albert Headley, of the Fourth a precinct, and his son were among the guard detail.

Included in the group were content barracks when he refused to get out of bed for guard duty, and Perry Smith, who held up the cigar strucks when he refused to get out of bed for guard duty, and Perry Smith, who held up the cigar strucks when he refused to get out of bed for guard duty, and Perry Smith, who held up the cigar strucks when he refused to get out of bed for guard duty, and Perry Smith, who held up the cigar strucks when he refused to get out of bed for guard duty, and Perry Smith, who held up the cigar strucks when he refused to get out of bed for guard duty, and Perry Smith, who held up the cigar strucks when he refused to get out of bed for guard duty, and Perry Smith, who held up the cigar strucks when he refused to get out of bed for guard duty, and Perry Smith, who held up the cigar strucks when he refused to get out of bed for guard duty, and Perry Smith, who held up the cigar strucks when he refused to get out of bed for guard duty, and Perry Smith, who held up the cigar strucks when he refused to get out of bed for guard duty, and Perry Smith, who held up the cigar strucks when he refused to get out of bed for guard duty, and Perry Smith, who held up the cigar strucks when he refused to get out of bed for guard duty, and Perry Smith, who held up the cigar strucks when he refused to get out of bed for guard duty, and Perry Smith, who held up the cigar strucks when he refused to get out of bed for guard duty, and Perry Smith, who held up the cigar strucks when he refused to get out of bed for guard duty, and Perry Smith, who held up the cigar strucks when he refused to get out of bed for guard duty, and perry Smith, who held up the ci

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 65; 2 a. m., 62; 4 a. m., 69; 6 a. m., 58; 8 a. m., 66; 10 a. m., 72; 12 ncon, 75; 2 p. m., 75; 4 p. m., 81; 6 p. m., 75; 10 p. m., 70. Highest, 83; lowest, 57. Temperature same date last year—Highest, 94; lowest, 76. Relative humidity—8 a. m., 60; 2 p. m., 30; 8 p. m., 48; Rainfall, 6 p. m. for a p. m. 30; 8 p. m., 48; humidity—8 a. m., 60; 2 p. m., 30; 8 p. m., 48; humidity—8 a. m., 60; 2 p. m., 30; 8 p. m., 48; humidity—8 a. m., 60; 2 p. m., 30; 8 p. m., 48; humidity—100; humidity—

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Flying Weather Forecast.

Forecast of flying weather for July 13, 1926;
Washington to Long Island, N. Y.—Partly
cloudy aky Tuesday; risk of local showers or
thunderstorms Tuesday morning; gentle to
moderate west and northwest winds up to
1,000 feet and moderate to fresh west and
west-northwest at 5,000 feet.
Washington to Norfolk, Va.—Partly cloudy
sky; probably local thundershowers Tuesday;
gentle to moderate southwest shifting to west
and northwest winds up to 1,000 feet and
5,000 feet.
Washington to Dayton, Ohio—Cloudy to
partly cloudy sky Tuesday, with risk of local
showers or thunderstorms Tuesday morning;
gentle to moderate shifting winds, becoming
northwest and north up to 1,000 feet and
moderate west and west-northwest at 5,000
feet.

Temperatures and Precipitation

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River Bulletin. Harpers Ferry, W. Va., July 12.—Poton iver clear; Shenandoah river muddy,—

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from many parts of the United States, were on hand to inspect the new plant, and hundreds of Cudahy products were disposed of to local purchasers before the exhibition was concluded. An orchestra fur

nished music during the opening, and souvenirs were awarded to visitors. Don Smith, advertising manager of the establishment, with headquarters in Chicago and Carl Fowler, manager or all the branch houses, assisted in the reception of

PICTURE SHOW AT NIGHT

Several thousand interested persons yesterday visited the new plant of the Cudahy Packing Co., at Twelfth and E streets southwest, which was formally opened under which was formally opened under the company showed a seven-reel motion picture giving every detail of the meat-packing industry from the time the live stock leaves the ranches until it is killed, at Twelfth and E streets southwest, which was formally opened under the company showed a seven-reel motion picture giving every detail of the meat-packing industry from the time the live stock leaves the ranches until it is killed, at Twelfth and E streets southwest, which was formally opened under the company showed a seven-reel motion picture giving every detail of the meat-packing industry from the time the live stock leaves the ranches until it is killed, at Twelfth and E streets southwest, which was formally opened under the company showed a seven-reel motion picture giving every detail of the meat-packing industry from the time the live stock leaves the ranches until it is killed, at Twelfth and E streets southwest, which was formally opened under the company showed as every detail of the meat-packing industry from the time the live stock leaves the ranches until it is killed, at Twelfth and E streets southwest. at Twelfth and E streets southwest, cured, packed and genvered to me which was formally opened under the supervision of H. B. Wedel, for many years connected with the company. An inspection by government and municipal officials began a constant procession of visitors which continued until 9 o'clock last night.

This section was by far the most interesting features of the most interesting features of the mess plant to uninitiated visitors was the section wherein Cudahy canned and smoked meats are kept in a temperature maintained at a regular minimum of 33 degrees. This section was by far the most interesting features of regular minimum of 33 degrees. This section was by far the most crowded portion of the building yesterday, and the unusual midsummer query for Washington was heard: "Would you mind loaning me an overcoat?"

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMSHIPS

New York, July 12. ARRIVED MONDAY. ARRIVED MONDAY.

Hamburg, from Hamburg.

Tuscania, from Havre.
Pennland, from Antwerp.
Scythia, from Liverpool.
Minnewaska, from London.
Orca, from Southampton.
Cedric, from Liverpool.
American Banker, from London.

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SAILS THESTAY SAILS TUESDAY.

Tomalva, for Antwerp.
SAIL WEDNESDAY. President Roosevelt, for Bremen Berengaria, for Southampton. REPORTED BY RADIO.

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Majestic, from Southampton, due at pler 59, North river, Wednesday.
France, from Havre, due at pler 57, North river, Wednesday.

Manuel Arnus, from Cadiz, due at pler 8, East river, Wednesday.

Hellig Olav. from Copenhagen, due at Seventeenth street, Hoboken, Wednesday.

President Adams, from world tour, due at pler 3, Brooklyn, Thursday.

Mauretania, from Southampton, due at pler 54, North river, Friday.

their sentences.

Three of the party were sentenced to life imprisonment for murder.
They are: Jackson, Petronius D.
Henderson, and John Middleton,

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BORAH SAYS FRENCH REFUSE TO PAY TAXES

Senator Holds Demonstration Makes Ratification Harder Here.

(By Associated Press.) The French debt settlement, the opinion of Secretary Mellon, out of the hands of the American Debt commission, and if France wants more lenient terms it must lay its case before Congress. Since the agreement already has been ratified by the House, he con-

siders it improbable, however, that the Senate would consent to any material modifying amendments.

It is the view of administration officials that if France fails to ratify the settlement she would be in a less favorable position, since the United States, through its loan holds a demand note on the French government payable in cash while the debt agreement would allow payment overhead carried of 62 years.

Borah Flot as Opposition.

The American government has received non-communication, official or other wise, from French authorities vi.h regard to the debt, it was stated yesterday.

Chairman Borah, of the Senate foreign relations committee, commenting on the demonstration of French war veterans in Paris Sunday

veterans in Paris Sunday against the settlement, said yester-day it was his judgment "that the veterans have cause to protest, but not against the taxpayers of the United States."

He expressed the opinion any move to provide more liberal terms for France would meet with materia, opposition, that if a revisio were deemed advisable, it might b start funding negotiations all over again, and that one of the effects of the demonstration would increase the difficulties of obtaining Senate ratification.

Declaring that France is "nov the most prosperous nation in Europe," that the settlement amounts to little less than 50 cents on the dollar of France's debt, and that "the trouble with France i that they refuse to pay taxes," Senator Borah said that France i paying more than would be re quired to meet American debt stallments to break a pledge give Syrians their independence.

'The United States hasn't suf ficient money," he added, "to sav France under her present domesti policies and her imperial policy to

Philadelphia Writers Fly to Washington

Leaving Philadelphia yesterday Leaving Palladelphia yesterday morning at 10 o'clock five newspaper men from that city arrived in Washington in time for lunch and a brief glippse of the city and were back in Philadelphia by 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon. They were guests of the management of the Philadelphia Pand Transit Air the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Air Service, which will start Friday a regular passenger service by air between that city and Washington

In the party were Melville F. Ferguson, of the Philadelphia Record; M. F. Boyd, of the Philadelphia News; P. J. O'Brien, of the Philadelphia Bulletin; John Ferris, of the Public Ledger; E. F. Thayer, of the Pletric Petric the Electric Railway Journal, and J. M. Shaw, of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Co. Representatives of Washington newspapers also were guests at the luncheon in the Washington heterology. Washington hotel.

Bonny



Claire McDonald, 8642 Homans Ave., Elmhurst, Long Island, her complexion's lovely as a bit of Scotch heather, she says. "I surely owe that to Black and White 'In-cense of Flowers' Face Powder, which is the only one I've ever found that doesn't cake on my face with a chalky, mask-like effect. This soft, fluffy powder stays on for hours with a vervet smoothness so natural looking it seems to belong to my skin."

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BRITISH GIVE FRANCE SAFEGUARD ON DEBT

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.) fer clause, whereby, in the event f her large payment to England franc, the annual payment will be

ostponed. Another point which the French Doubts Senate Will Approve
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Third Cavalry Men Cleared of Charges

Philadelphia, July 12 (By A. P.)
The arrest of seventeen solders in the vicinity of the Sesquicentennial exposition grounds on July 1, charge at the exposition grounds on July 1, charge at the exposition grounds may not at the liquor in Exposition of the Exposition grounds. We York, Smith testified, Some violation, It was developed that the violation occurred 2 miles from the testified, but may an an outside the exposition grounds. We York, Smith testified, Some violation, It was developed that the violation occurred 2 miles from the tignor land of the testified by the company. The contraband liquor from rum row is showed that no member of the Third United States equality troop at the camp was involved, as first reported. The component of the camp was involved, as first reported. The component is not the united states equality troop at the united states equality troop at the violation of the manager of the gust and loaded to not ruck with extended to a company and the contraband liquor from rum row to the contraband liquor from rum row to the purpose of a seventeen solders and the officials of the board of trade, the customs and admirally. After one seneral manager of the purpose was rejected by the Chi-otocom of the trustees.

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Channel Swim First

Cape Gris Nez. France, July 12

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HOSPITAL'S DOCK USED BY LIQUOR SMUGGLERS

endangering the stability of the Alleged Agent of Whisky Trust Charges Cargo Landed at Pier.

coast guard cutters at rum row were given; by Smith. He said that he was under instructions to use traffic lanes considered dangerous, because Dwyer had told him that harbor police would not molest him in these lanes. Smith said he was a navy officer during the latter part of the war, but was court-martialed for striking a fellow officer. He was given an ordinary discharge in 1918 given an ordinary discharge in 1918 after being disciplined at Ports mouth, N. H., barracks.

Kansas City Star Brings \$11,000,000

Funding settlement becoming commercialized. The agreement proposes that none of the French bonds may be placed in the open and East river as a landing place.

New York, July 12 (By A. P.)

Kansas City, July 12 (By A. P.)

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Sale of the Kansas City Star and Times to the present management, and East river as a landing place. market or negotiated, as authorized by the American settlement.

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sary, it is understood that the principle will be maintained that the amounts paid to Great Britain must be proportionate to those paid to the United States.

Third Cavalry Men

Smith, self-styled agent for William (whisky trust," at the trial of Dwyer and nine others charged with violation and the states.

Smith, who said he is now employed on a "Treasury boat" at \$50 mt. Nelson, and A. F. Seested, for a week, testified that between August, 1923, and February, 1925, he made understand the sample of the British government in discouration of the British government in discouration of the United States.

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ANDREWS CONFERENCES

Officials to Discuss Prohibition Aid With Dry Chief From U.S.

London, July 12 (By A. P.).
British officials have made full
preparations for conferences with
Gen. Lincoln C. Andrews, chief of

formation which will keep the pro hibition authorities in close touch with rum-running cargoes leaving British shores.

The British government has in dicated willingness to cooperate with the American enforcement authorities in the following three

ways:
(1) United States cutters will be permitted to enter British terri-torial waters in the Bahamas. (2) Transfers to the British flag of vessels intended for the smug-

AGREE ON THREE POINTS gling trade will be prevented.

(3) Ship masters will be prose-

(3) Ship masters will be prosecuted for making false declarations regarding their destination.

The forthcoming conferences will be largely based on these three points, the details of which probably will require considerable. ably will require considerable

study.

Chicago Strike Looms In Wage-Cut Proposal

Chicago July 12 (By A. P.) .ossibility of a strike of Chicago elevated employes loomed today. when the demands of 4,500 em-

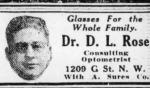


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Chevy Chase is a leading illustration but not an exceptional one. The same thing on a lesser scale repeated itself in the smaller and younger suburban developments. To mention a few by name: Takoma Park, D. C. and Md. the numerous developments on the Rockville Pike and Georgia Ave., and such recent developments as Battery Park and University Park.

This much can be added in favor of "DISTRICT HEIGHTS." Aside from the fact that it excels all of the others in picturesqueness, natural scenic glory and a level topgraphy at an unusually high altitude, meaning better and cleaner air and refreshing summer breezes, "DISTRICT HEIGHTS" has shown an unparalleled rapid growth. In no other similar community have the promoters, so soon after the opening date, installed an up-to-date, modern, fully equipped water and sewer system at an immense expenditure. In no other section is to be seen the feverish activity as at "DISTRICT HEIGHTS."

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Out-of-Town People Wire-We Guarantee a Good Choice to Early Choosers. Come Out Today, Tomorrow the Lots You Want May Be Gone.

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RUM TRAFFIC MISSING AROUND COOLIDGE CAMP

Bootleggers Abandon Favorite Highway From Canada Near "White House."

HEAVY GUARD IS POSTED

Special to The Washington Post.

Paul Smiths, N. V. July 12

President Coolidge's arrival at White Pine camp has brought roal, honest-to-goodness, near bone-dry prohibition to the Adirondacks. Bootleggers in the vicinity of the summer White House on the shores of Lake Osgood are just as scarce as the bass and pike the President angles for every day, and a lot more wary.

The Montreal-Malone highway leading straight from the cellars of Canada to the speakeasies of New York, is, according to old timers here, free from the liquor traffic for the first time since the Volstead act sewed teeth in the eighteenth is accessed teeth in the eighteenth is accessed teeth in the eighteenth of the struck and in 10 minutes was pulled struggling into the cance.

Mr. Coolidge showed his keen delity in the catch and with the catch and with the catch and with the morning far spent hurried ashore to attend to some matters of government business. But before going to his study he took the pike to the camp kitchen to have it dressed and cooked for lunch, while summer White House on the shores of Lake Osgood are just as scarce as the bass and pike the President angles for every day, and a lot more wary.

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True, one lone whisky runner was chased a few days ago by troopers of the State police, assigned to guard the President. He himself escaped by abandoning his cargo. He is running yet, say the gray-clad troopers, who saw him last crashing through the underbrush six or seven miles away from the President's camp. Evidently he wasn't aware that times here had changed.

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To formal removing the fish himself.

Returning to the camp for dinameter he and Mrs. Coolidge this evening had some of the White House officials as guests at the camp to see a motion picture, the portable projection apparatus from the presidential yacht Mayflower having delph hanged.

The situation contrasts strongly with conditions at Swampscott, where President and Mrs. Coolidge spent their vacation last year. Then the fleet of rum runners swung thirsty at anchor a few miles off shore, ready and eager to do business with any who might venture out to them.

Two bootleggers of some local reputation were arrested, tried, convicted and sentenced to spend the summer in jail. Their smaller competitors took the hint and shut up shop. The rum runners, if they still roar down from Canada in their high-powered, heavy-guarded trucks, are choosing some route where the police and the people are from the least annoyance.

President and Mrs. Coolidge ap-

preciated today the truth of Mark Twain's comment on the Adiron-dacks. Said Mark Twain: "I like the mountains but they have forty kinds of weather an hour."

In the five days he has been here

the President has seen sun and rain, hot and cold, dry weather and mug-gy, thunder and lightning; in fact, about everything in the atmosphere except snow. Today it would feel like snow were it not the middle of

Jardine Lands Limit In Pike; Creel of 8

Walker, Minn., July 12 (By A. P.) .- W. M. Jardine, Secretary of Agriculture, tramped into camp late Saturday with "the limit"-eight pike weighing three pounds or more each.

The Secretary's only regret was that lack of time today prevented him from another trip with his rod to Ottertail point, on Leech lake, where he made the catch.

LEGAL RECORD

DAILY LEGAL RECORD. MONDAY, JULY 12, 1926

COURT OF APPEALS.

DISTRICT SUPREME COURT Davis; leave to the amended decinration with-in ten days granted. Pitt's attys. W. Hearn, R. F. Downing, M. A. Easby-Smith: deft.'s atty., Leo A. Rover, asst. U. S. atty. No. 34303. In re estate of Catherine Gain; jury sworn and verdict setting aside will. Pitt's attys., R. H. Yeatman. May T. Bige-low; deft.'s attys. Pearl B. Klein. No. 1296. In re George De Brodes; habeas corpus hearing; jury sworn and jury respited until Tuesday, July 13. Atty., Godfrey L. Munter.

ter.

J. 1315. Habens corpus in re George laban; petitioner discharged.

J. 70744. Josephine C. LeVey vs. Gertrus Hoesen et al.; motion to strike parts. aration overruled. (Balley, J.). Pitf. 18. H. H. Benjamin, T. M. Baker; deft Hichsedon, & Banta.

Seasion.

No. 45746. Neille M. Frentice vs. William E. Frentice; allianop pending hearing. (Hochilag, J.). Piff's atty. G. mybell Howard; No. 45786. Lula Mae Griffan vs. William T. Griffan; returnable July 10. (Hochilag, J.). Atty., G. L. Munter.

No. 45801. Rose M. De Berriz vs. Felipe T. De Berriz, returnable July 30. (Hochilag, J.). Atty., W. B. Thomas.

No. 45807. Robert C. Dove vs. The Shoreman, J. C. M. C. C. Service, J. C. C. Service, J. C. C. Service, J. Serv

f. Loughran.
43910. Marie F. Harris vs. Lester W.
et al.; final decree for divorce subAtty., John C. W. Beall.
45549. Louise Lockett vs. Annie K.
et al.; leave granted to L. A.
and M. L. Hill to withdraw as at-

No. 44716. Peake vs. Peake. Attys., Yeat-No. 71624 (Law). Henderson Mfg. Co. vs. enderson. Attys., Millan & Smith-Bailey,

PROBATE COURT—Chief Justice Walter I.

McCoy, presiding.

Estate of Chow Ming Yuen; ancillary letters
testamentary granted to Aloso Tweedale;
bond, \$45,000. Atty., D. Babp.

Estate of William J. Marsh; letters of administration granted to Dorothy Marsh Sandee; special bond, \$1,000. Atty., H. P.

PRESIDENT GETS FIVE TROUT AND PICKEREL

fine rain in the afternoon, but the President, dressed in old clothes, with a cap pulled tight on his head, paid no attention to the weather.

First trying the waters of Lake Osgood in the early morning from a motorboat without result, he required to shore and entered a cance.

Annual Session. turned to shore and entered a canoe in company with Oscar Otis, care-taker of White Pine camp and skill-ed fisherman. After he had been trolling less than an hour, the pike struck and in 10 minutes was pull-

Mussolini Reviews Battle Fleet.

ELKS RECEIVE WELCOME AT CHICAGO CONVENTION

MAYOR GIVES GREETING

Chicago, July 12 (By A. P.).—Given the glad hand by a city decked with the purple and white banners of their order, members of

venes for the first of three business

Bomb Placed in Auto Injures 6 Persons

Clifton, N. J., July 12 (By A. P.).—Six persons were injured to-day by a bomb which exploded in an automobile at Ackerman and Parker avenues. The bomb was said to have been placed beneath the hood.

The injured were Barney Singer.

real estate man, and Nat Carl, of this town, and four unidentified per-sons. Singer and Carl were riding in the car when the bomb went off. The others injured were pedes-

trians Chief of Police Boughlan said Singer had been arrested several times for illegal possession of liquor and that the bombing might have been the outgrowth of a boot-

ORANGEMEN ATTACK SESOUI DIRECTORS

Sunday Opening Decision Assailed at Convention in Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, July 12 (By A. P.) John K. Tener, former governor of Pennsylvania, will turn over to the order for dedication Wednesday, the new \$3,000.000 National Memorial Headquarters building Loyal Order of Orange, here in any and convention. nual convention. Orangemen, speak-Tonight's session was the only ers declared, were dedicated to formal public session of the reunion. Tomorrow the grand lodge, made up of some 2,200 past grand rulers of subordinate lodges, conposition. Orangemen, speaknual convention. Orangemen, speakers declared, were dedicated to
Sabbath observance, and would not
the true to themselves if they approved Sunday opening of the exposition.

Several thousand convention delning had some of the White House officials as guests at the camp to see a motion picture, the portable projection apparatus from the presidential yacht Mayflower having been brought here for that purpose.

Charles Grakelow, director of public welfare for the city of Philadelphia, is unopposed for election as the new grand exalted ruler.

Application of the White House of the State of the Black Knights of the Camp of Israel, denounced centennial directors for authorizing an open Sunday.

The Orangemen held patriotic ex-

Ostia, Italy, July 12 (By A. P.).

Premier Mussolini aboard the dreadnaught Conte di Cavour, yesterday reviewed Italy's battle fleet, consisting of 50 warships, including dreadnaughts. cruisers. destroyers, submarines and auxiliary vessels.

Euronomia Nair is Begun.

Buenos Aires, July 12 (By A. P.).

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Juan Veletta, an Argentinian, and commemoration of the 236th anniversary of the battle of the Boyne, following a street parade in which several thousand participated. One thousand women, members of the stroyers, submarines and auxiliary vessels. The Orangemen held patriotic ex-



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Yet, if they analyzed it, they would realize a bank's profit is made on the money it can put to work—that is, loan at interest. Therefore, that hundred dollars is not a loanable fund because it is not in the bank long enough, and the whole hundred isn't loanable if it is left in, because reserves must be deducted, as follows:

> \$100.00....amount of deposit. 15.00....legal and cash reserve.

85.00....loanable funds.

6% on \$85 for one month is 42 cents.

Thus it will be seen that a bank can earn but 42 cents a month on each hundred dollars deposited, and this amount is dependent on an income of 6% from loans.

Out of this possible 42 cents the bank must pay all expenses, such as taxes, salaries, rent, light, power, machinery, all building expenses, ledgers, checks and check books, statements, pass books, and for all the sundries and services rendered to customers.

You may say: "Why, every bank must have accounts that do not average more than \$100. How does it pay the expenses of handling them out of the 42 cents income?" The answer is "It doesn't." A checking account averaging under \$200 is a loss to the bank that carries it, but savings accounts are carried at minimum cost and banks can pay interest on them.

> This is One of a Series of Advertisements Explaining the Relationship Between the Banks of This City and Their Customers

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plan becomes a certainty upon a glance through the interesting pages, and the distribution of some 1.500 copys of the year book at the annual wrention of the Amerrican Institution of the American Institution of the American Institution of Sanking, now in session at aplouship, vas, will place Washingteffication roulocal chpter before the one of the 1 a practical and infor s in the Distr

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association, which carries the reader over the span of years from 1901, the date of organization, to the present time.

The convention of the parent organization, now being held in Dallas, at which some fourties of the parent of the parent organization, now being held in Dallas, at which some fourties of the parent organization. written by E. J. McQuade, vice president of the Liberty National Bank, past president of the local chapter and president of the Alumni

the national offices is given.

Moran and Addison Lauded.

Howard Moran, president-elect of the District Bankers association, and Francis G. Addison, jr., retiring president, come in for special mention by the editors, and the pages carrying these tributes also in deposits and part of the First National Bank, Alexandria, Va., is a contributor with an article captioned "A Valuable Virginia Intangible," which treats of that part of nearby Virginia now enjoying such remarkable growth, Harry V. Haynes, president of the Farmers & Mechanics National Bank and chairman of the Washington Clearing House association, comes in for words of commendation in a british local clear.

House association, comes in for words of commendation in a brief outline of the accomplishments of the local clearing house.

"Some Activities of an Active Chapter" is the title of an article from the pen of Miss Mabel V. Royce, of the board of governors of the local chapter, which outlines in interesting and humorous vein the social activities of the organization. An article that all should read and An article that all should read and An article that all should read and think about is one by Richard Hat-ton, who writes so interestingly on local financial matters and which outlines the present and future pos-sibilities of Washington as a financial center. The three winning essays in the annual contest of the District Bankers association are a part of the publication, and numerous other items pertinent to the banking life of the District.

Officers of the Washington chapter under whose auspices the pub-

Officers of the Washington chapter, under whose auspices the publication is presented are: T. Hunton Leith. Security Savings and Commercial Bank, president; Joseph D. Yerkes, Federal-American National, and I. J. Roberts, Riggs National, vice presidents; Miss Lois A. White, Federal-American National, secretary; A. E. Henze, W. B. Hibbs & Co., treasurer; R. H. Lacey assistant secretary, and W. Hibbs & Co., treasurer, R. H.
Lacey, assistant secretary, and W.
T. Van Doren, chief consul, with
the following the board of governors; Harold W. Burnside, John
T. Fletchall, George M. Irelan, Miss Catherine M. Krieg, Miss S. W. Burwell, R. Jesse Chaney, Raymond P. Lochte and Miss Mabel V. Royce.

Transactions on Exchange.

While trading on the Washing-ton Stock Exchange did not cover a wide range of local issues the turnover was ahead of that usually recorded on the first day of the week with prices maintaining strong levels.

Washington Gas Light again came in for attention and opening at 69 %, an eighth under close of Fri-

Loans Made

APPROVED COLLATERAL

The Washington Loan and Trust Company Seventeenth at G

of the chapter made as in the financial district yesterday. The book takes the name of the monthly publication of the organization, "Dollars and Sense," and from an editorial and featured standpoint is a credit to those who directed its publication.

While the purpose of the year book is to present a record of the accomplishments of the Washington and accomplishments of the Washington of this publication also had in mind the benefits that might accrue to the District if it contained such data as would justify a wide distribution beyond the territory which the local chapter embraces.

Which the local chapter embraces, which the local chapter embraces.

of his country."

I. J. Roberts, secretary to the president, Riggs National Bank, departed last night by automobile for Orkney Springs, Va., where he will pass his vacation.

LAWBUITS.

No. 71764. Eleanora Garafolo vs. Pennsylvania Raliroad Co.; damages, \$15,000. Attys., Lambert & Yeatman.

NEW YORK GRAIN.

New York, July 12 (By A. P.).—
WHEAT—Spot barely steady. No.
1 dark Northern spring, c. i. f. New
York lake and rail, 1.86%; No. 2 hard
winter f. o. b. New York lake and rail,
1.58%; No. 2 mixed durum, do., to arrive, 1.54½; No. 2 Manitoba, lake and
rail to arrive, 1.74% in bond.
CORN—Spot, firm. No. 2 yellow c.
1. f. track New York, all rail, 92; No.
3 yellow, do., 90.
OATS—Spot, steady. No. 2 white,
49%.

Paris Money Market.

Paris, July 12 (By A. P.)—Prices
Were firm on the bourse today.
Three per cent rentes, 45 francs 75
Exchange on London, 193 francs 85
Five per cent loan, 48 francs 35 centimes.
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The leading articles are contributed by R. Jesse Chaney, retiring presitives.

The dollar was quoted at 39 frances of centimes.

the chapter, and T. Hunton Letth, president-elect. John Cummings presents a review of the remedies to the Federal Reserve system, brought about under the act of 1913.

The most interesting article contained in the publication is the history of the Washington chapter, written by E. J. McQuade, vice president of the Liberty National content of the con Loans and discounts, including rediscounts, acceptances of other banks and foreign bills of exchange or drafts, sold with indorsement of this bank. \$940,783.21

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Reserve District No. 5.
REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE Munsey Trust Company At Washington, in the District of Columbia, at the close of business on June 30, 1929.

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6. Banking house, \$22,540; furniture and fixtures, \$4,836,21.
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Total of items 10, 11 and 12. \$27,807,49

14. Miscellaneous cash items. 233,609,25 34.376.21 68,071.98 2,332.2 153.2

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Surplus fund.
(a) Undivided profits.\$25,027.98
(b) Less current expenses paid... 12,071.70 une 30, 1928.

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the net income from the property. The second factor is by far the more important, for it is the in-

come which not only pays the interest, but also pays back the principal under the modern plan of amortization.

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property value.

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Few Industrial Shares Score New Highs-Bears Dislodge Some Oils.

GOOD BUYING IN RAILS

Special to The Washington Post.

New York, July 12.—A firm opening on the stock exchange, opening on the stock exchange. An with active bidding at higher levels An for a number of leading active An shares, was followed in the after—An noon by a partially successful bear arraid, and though operators for the An decline made headway in several an arroups notably in the netroleum did.

that little real liquidation was effected by the bear party.

Calling of loans was the chief factor in chilling buying enthusiasm, and with this lack of demand the oils were singled out for attack. Hammering away at this spot, the bears dislodged some weakly held stock. Marland fell off 114 points, Independent Oil & Gas and Pan-American each lost Standard of California lost 1 point and Producers & Refiners 214. California Petroleum, Sinclair, Simms, Skelly and Standard of New

California Petroleum, Sinclair, Simms, Skelly and Standard of New Jersey were fractionally off. Panhandle Producers & Refiners, up 1½, and Lago, which latter was well bought and fractionally advanced, were the exceptions.

In the early firmness General Motors led the market, opening at a new high, 152, and running up to a still higher level of 153 %. After some seesawing and on tremendous volume, the stock closed firmly, 2% net higher, though under its best by a large fraction. Pool sponsors of Baldwin Loco. (1)

net higher, though under its best by a large fraction. Pool sponsors of other shares were greatly encouraged by the demand for General Motors.

Case Threshing Machine. United States Cast Iron Pipe and Du Pont Were marked up to new highs for the year, Case gaining 7, Pipe 3 and Du Pont 7½ points. Fisher Body ran up 1 7½. Other notable gains on the up side were 8½ on a single sale of All-American Cables, 4¾ for Coca Cola and 3 in Equitable Building preferred. Advances of a point or better to nearly 3 points were shown in a variety of other special issues which closed under their top prices, among them being Mullins Rody. Parmington Trans. Calles, Calle Packing (8). their top prices, among them being Mullins Body, Remington Type-writer, Kenney preferred, Munsing-wear, Manhattan Electrical Supply, American Smelting and American

Safety Razor. Active buying also was done in some of the railroad stocks. Further indications of pending deals involving Eastern companies were seen in sales of Baltimore & Ohio, which rose 1 ¼, at a new maximum price for the year, and of Lehigh Valley, at the highest level quoted for that issue since 1912. Lehigh gained 234. Southern Pacific lifted of its record for the year. Southwestern Rails mentioned in merger

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Consumers com	63
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Diamond Match118	120
Fair com 29	291
Wair pfd	1063
Gossard 331/2	341
Gossard	148
Hupp Motors 2315	24
Illinois Brick 50 1/2	51
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RANGE OF STOCK PRICES.

pecial to The Washington Post. New York, July 12.—Average of fiften representative industrials

Today146.42	144.48 145.27	
Saturday145.44	143.82 145.23	
Last week145.11	143.39 144.42	
Last month 139.79	138.39 139.59	
Last year 122.22	120.42 120.83	
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Today 91.90	90.61 91.42	
Saturday 91.14	90.37 91.03	
Last week 90.57	89.91 90.21	
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Last year 78.17 76.80 77.20 NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.

New York, July 12 (By A. P.).— all money steady; all loans, 44; to losing bid 44; time loans firm lixed collateral, 60-90 days, 44; 4-6 onths, 44 64; prime mercantile aper, 34, 64. Har sliver, 654; Mexican dollars, 7%.

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STOCK LIST GENERALLY NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

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Chicago & Alton pf...
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Chi. Great Western pf..
Chi. M. & St. Paul ...
Chi. M. & St. Paul pf...
Chi. M. & St. P. pf.ctf.
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Fisk Rubber
Filesch. Co. rw (2.25b)
Foundation Co. (8)
Fox Film "A" (4)
Freeport-Texas
Gabriel Snub. (3.75b)
Gardner Motor
Gen. Asphait pf. (2s)
Gen. Elec. spi. (30)
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Gulf Mob. & Northern.
Gulf States Steel (6)
Hayes Wheel (3.25b)
Household Prod. (3.5bb)
House Sound Co. (3)
Hud & Man. (2.50)
Hudson Motor Car (1)
Hillinois Central (7)
Independent O. & G. (1)
Indian Refining.
Ingersoll Rand new (2)
Inspiration Copper (2)
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EXCHANGE	NEW YORK STOCK	EXCHANGE	BALTIMORE SECURITIES. Baltimore, July 12.—Closing quota-
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$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	cent in stock. (f) 2½ per cent quarterly, payable in common stock. (g) E Total sales, 1,448,100, against 520,000 Saturday, holiday a week ago, at 1 to date, 228,216,700, against 214,852,700 a year ago, and 119,988,000 two year XD—Exdividend. XR—Exrights. OL—Odd lot.	CHICAGO GRAIN.	Park Bank 28 15 30 Western National 35 14 36 4 Western National 35 16 36 4 TRUST COMPANY STOCKS 183 Century Trust Co. 13 4 16 36 4 Colonial Trust 58 6 6 Commerce Trust 58 6 6 Maryland Trust 130 7 10 7 10 7 10 7 10 7 10 7 10 7 10 7
Co. (3) 10 39½ 39¾ 39¾ 39¾ 39¼ 67 24 14 15 15 17 17 27 24 16 17 17 17 25 16 17 17 17 25 16 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17	Will Break Speed Limit	Chicago, July 12 (By A. P.).— Wheat and corn, affected differently by the government crop report, took opposite paths today, wheat values going backward, whereas corn ad- vanced. With the total domestic yield of wheat expected to be about 100,000,000 bushels more than in 1926, the wheat market tended to sag, clos-	Fidelity & Deposit
pf. (7) 1108 106 106 105 (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1)	New York, July 12.—The coppers are coming, which convinces many Wall street skeptics that the market is about to break the speed limit again. In other words, there is a radition in the street that no figure the net profits at about 90 figure the net profits at	ing unsettled at the same as Saturday's finish to 1½c lower. Corn finished with le to 1½c gain; oats, ½c off to ½c up, and provisions varying from 15c decline to a rise of 5 cents. Heavy receipts Southwest today did a good deal to emphasize bearish aspects of the government crop re-	Com. Credit 5 15 5
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$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	been disappointing, and so have the coppers. Everybody has expected them to move, but they haven't. In the case of the oils, there has probably been too much Recently the Federal court of	word that black rust is present over a wide section of the wheat crop in Canada received considerable notice, but failed to counteract the downward trend of the market. Whether much damage to the Canadian crop would result was said to depend on prevalence of hot, humic conditions not how apparent. Unfavorable crop comments from spring	Wil & Weldon gen 5s 102% Wil & Weldon gen 5s 102% PUBLIC SERVICE SECURITIES Baltimore Electric ptd 464 Bal S Pt & Ches 1st445 82 Clty & Sub (Wash) 1st 5s 86 ½ Consol Gas Et & P. 53 % Consol Gas 1st 5s 102% 103%
3) 15 38 % 37 14 38 12 + 114 38 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15	shake out in order for them to regain their stride, but there has been little public in the coppers, and it has required an improvement in the statistical position of ment in the statistical position of	The time being though, such advices seemed to have lost influence we being already discounted in full. With official figures showing a decidedly smaller probable yield of corn this season than last, the corn market went upward right from the outset. A falling off of 1.818,000 bushed in the visible supply was an addition and the country of the countr	Con G E L & P 6% ptd 104 2 128 CGEL&P 5% cum ptd a ma. 2 CGEL&P 5% cum ptd a ma. 2 110 ½ CGEL&P 6 1% % pterday, 1 10 ½ CGEL&P C 1st. Browns sta 2 CGEL&P E 1seir set. It 5 128 128 hectic in 6 ¼ 106 ½ Dany Trac & shectic in 6 ¼ 106 ½ Pair & Clark aich the home.
4)	nounced today, are asking 14½ Noyes & Jackson announce they cents delivered, which is an advance of ½ cent a pound since the last of the week and ¼ cent since the first of the week and ¼ cent since the producers sold up for July delivery and with a 10 representation of the largest copper producers sold up for July delivery and with a 10 representation of the largest copper and with a 10 representation of the largest copper and with a 10 representation of the largest copper and with a 10 representation of the largest copper and with a 10 representation of the largest copper and with a 10 representation of the largest copper and with a 10 representation of the largest copper and with a 10 representation of the largest copper and with a 10 representation of the week. It is now being the largest copper and with a 10 representation of the largest copper and with a 10 representation of the largest copper and with a 10 representation of the largest copper and with a 10 representation of the largest copper and with a 10 representation of the largest copper and with a 10 representation of the largest copper and with a 10 representation of the largest copper and with a 10 representation of the largest copper and with a 10 representation of the largest copper and with a 10 representation of the largest copper and with a 10 representation of the largest copper and with a 10 representation of the control of the largest copper and with a 10 representation of the largest copper and with a 10 representation of the largest copper and with a 10 representation of the largest copper and with a 10 representation of the largest copper and with a 10 representation of the largest copper and with a 10 representation of the largest copper and with a 10 representation of the largest copper and with a 10 representation of the largest copper and with a 10 representation of the largest copper and with a 10 representation of the largest copper and with a 10 representation of the largest copper and with a 10 representation of the largest copp	market easy. Frovisions were without aggressive support. Caeli grain. WHEAT—No. 2 red, 1.44½; No. 2 hard, 1.45½. CORN—No. 2 mixed, 76; No. 2 yellow, 16% 277. OATS—No. 1 white, 40½; No. 2	Mon Power Nor & Port Pa Water & Ptain a three?
$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	port prices, domestic fabricators reached the conclusion that the time had come to cover their requirements. The result was an active and strong market for the metal at 14 cents bid, with most of the present dividend policy of 60 cents.	RYE-66 07 2. GRAIN AND PROVISIONS FUTURES: Wheat—High. Low. Close. July 1.38 1.38 1.38 6. Sept. 1.38 1.36 5. Dec. 1.41 1.39 5. University 1.40 5. July 78 72 72 14 72 14	Unity's & Elec Co fdg 100 INDUSTRIAL SECURITIES American Wholesale pfd 100 Armstrong Cator Co p pf 25 ½ Arundel (The) Corp 33½ 33½ Baltimore Tube pfd 40 Bernheimer-Leather 7s 101½ 102 Blumberg Bros C 1st pfd 1 Boston Sand & Gravel 63 Delion Tire & Rubber 8
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$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	difficult to arouse any enthusiasm red stock, common and surplus \$1, and this group. At various times during the last year such leaders in the copper world as John D. Ryan, William Boyce Thompson and James J. Godfrey have nointed out the	KIDS 17.00	West and Dairy 1st as 110 to 10 to 1
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$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	not enough on consumption," Mr. New York it has distributing branches. Its net sales last year the metal situation. "It has been were \$3,880,745 and for the ning said repeatedly that production can months ended with May last, they	Minds	Ladw 68 26 99 4 Mer & Min Transp Co 46 48 LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET. BUTTER—Country packed, 25. EGGS — Average receipts, 28@39; candled, 31@32; honnery, 34@35. POULTRY — Allve; Turkeys, top.
$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	There is no understanding, written or implied, among the large producers, yet it requires only ordinary business sense to realize that the heads of these corporations are not going to flood the market with closed its doors here today and results.	St. Louis. 549 549 13,116 Houston. 17,55 658 622 200,604 Little Rock, 17,60 33,702 Atlanta. 17,45 Dallas. 17,50 Montgomery 17,50 Montgomery 17,50 Total today 4,702 4,113 571,580 Sales—Memphis, 1,800; Augusta, Si; Houston. 119; Little Rock, 1,042; Atlanta, 350; Dallas, 48; Montgomery, 110; Fort Worth, 57	legnorns, 27; ducks, 15\(\pi_20\); geese, 10\(\pi_21\); young keats, 85\(\pi_20\) 0. Dressed: Turkeys, 35; spring chickens, 46\(\pi_20\) 6\(\pi_20\); spring chickens, 46\(\pi_20\) 6\(\pi_20\); geese, 15; keats, 90\(\pi_20\).
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"Potential demands far exceed present consumption, which is in itself setting a new record. I have itself setting a new record. I have a loss and the consumption is in itself setting a new record. I have a loss and the consumption is in the consumption in the consumption in the consumption is affairs. The bank was capitalized at \$25,-000. T. R. Bennett. State superintendent of banks declined to make said many times that I did not be-lany statement pending an investiga lieve copper metal could remain below 14 cents per pound for any considerable length of time in view of the demand and the small stocks on hand. I believe that the statistical position warrants a price of tical position warrants a price of the decision of official lest relative to the control of the former, falled to open their doors this morning following:

"The present price of approximately 14 cents has been maintained longer than any other price in recent years. After falling from above 27 cents in 1917 to 12.50 cents in 1921, the price fluctuated between 13 cents and 45.50 cents. between 13 cents and 14.50 cents until it struck its present level, something more than a year ago. It is the one nonferrous metal which is selling substantially below. pre-war levels despite the tremendous world's demand for it.

dous world's demand for a dous world's demand for a dous world's demand for a double w dous wories and the present price of 14 cents and 54 bit all of the large companies can make satisfactory earnings, as has been amply demonstrated by the reports issued this year by the principal companies.

"In my opinion, the copper stocks are just beginning to lead an upward procession in this bull market. I believe that the predictions made heretofore are about to be verified. I am a bull on the copper stocks and on the copper metal market."

According to W. H. Stanley, sec-retary of William Wrigley, jr., Co., its business in Europe has been much in excess of the management's cypectations. Mr. Stanley has just returned from abroad and he reports that the German plant is operating night and day, with capacity insufficient to meet the demand in that country.

In England production is not likely to begin until early in 1927 and the company has a large tract of land in that country in order to take care of its trade there. On this tract a large plant will be erected which permits of two or three dwhich permits of two or three diditions as conditions warrant.

Unofficially, it is stated that the company's earnings in the quarter just ended will show gains over the



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10 on the demand and the small stocks branch of the former, failed to open their doors this morning following their doors this morning following the decision of officials last night to suspend business. The cause of the institution's failure is said to have been the calling of loans by New York capitalists.

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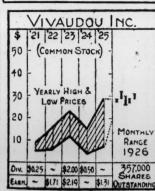
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THE METAL MARKET.

New York, July 12 (By A. P.).
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HARRISMEN BEAT BROWNIES IN OVERTIME BATTLE

WASHINGTON: TUESDAY, JULY 13, 1926.

Earl McAleer Manor Club Medalist

Match Play for Club Title Will Start on Saturday.

Freddie McLeod Plays in Open Event at
Shawnee Today.

By HENRY LITCHFIELD WEST.

ANOR CLUB golfany selfin Open Event at

ANOR CLUB golfers who have passed the qualification test will compete next Saturday afternoon and Sunday in the the qualification round was Earl
McAleer, one of the few left-handMcAleer, one of th ed golfers in the District, who had a card of 75, two strokes lower than the 75 turned in by A. L. Houghton, the present club cham-

noon is certain to be followed by a large gallery of club members. The pairings are as follows:

First flight—McAleer vs. Houghton, Land igt vs. Richardson, Gray vs. Thomson atkins vs. Pitt. Second flight—M. Morgan, jr., vs., Taylor aley vs. See, Edwards vs. Westwood, Con w vs. Wyish. at.

-Manning vs. Matre, Nelson vs.
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The first round will be played on Saturday afternoon, with the semi-final round on Sunday moraing and the finals on Sunday afternoon. A long list of prizes for winners and new greens will be put in play the event.

Frederick McLeod, the Columbia club professional, left yesterday aft; ernoon to play in the Shawnee open, which is scheduled for today and A large number of

A GOOD ENDING 36 7 13 30 13 1 Totals

ST. LOUIS.

*Butted for Marberry in sixth. †Butted for Morrell in seventh. ?Ran for Ruel in ninth. §Two out when winning run scored,

Collins Beats Boston

Boston, July 12 (By A. P.)—
Blue's fielding and the hitting of
Fothergill and Manush were the
features of Detroit's 5 to 2 victory
Boston, better today. Colling over Boston here today. Collins allowed the Red Sox only seven hits and left the mound a winning pitcher for the second time within he current series

AUTH SENIORS DRILL.

WHITE ELEPHANTS WIN.

Steve Robertson hurled the White Elephants to victory over the Aztec Insects yesterday, 9 to 0!

The Auth Seniors will hold a scoring at the time.

The Auth Seniors will hold a scoring at the time.

There was granument lot.



Hurling Stars Go Against Chisox

and Johnson Will

Suspension of Judge Probably Will End Today.

By FRANK H. YOUNG.

Manager Harris has visions of copmanager harris has visions of copping all three of these games. In the hope of doing this he plans to use his "Big Three" mound starters, despite the fact that this will shorten by a day their usual rest allotment between drinks. This Houghton, the present club champlon. There was a triple tie at \$6 for one place in the first eight and Marshall Morgan, jr., was drawn into the second flight. The low net was won by R. W. Westwood, in drawing the pairings under tie direction of D. L. Thomson, Bill Mackie, the club professional, pulled the names of McAleer and Houghton to play together in the first round of match play. These two players have figured prominently in the semifinals or the finals of all the golf tournaments here this season and the struggle between them on Saturday afternoon is certain to be followed by a large gallery of club members. The

cosses the dope, the chances are that Joe Judge's suspension will be lifted in time for him to play tomorrow. However, if Joe Harris keeps up his slugging, the regular Second Time in Series

Boston, July 12 (By A. P.)

Blue's fielding and the hitting of on Judge in all his years in the

Ohio, must be another of those places "where men are men."

Catcher Leo Dixon, who broke his right wrist in a collision with Walter Johnson in Sunday's game, did not leave for Philadelphia with the Browns last night. The Washhere for a couple of days so as to make sure that infection does not mable to play again for five or six

gloved hand. Buddie was in no

conferences while guards kept the scribes away. Twice Griff sent for his stenographer and dictated tele-grams. Finally he emerged with the thrilling news that he had nothing to give out and that all this fuss was merely his routine way of con fucting the club's affairs.

Yesterday for the first time this resterday for the first time this season Walter Johnson was in the bull pen. With the game so close, Harris planned to yank Palmero at the first sign of weakness and the Old Master was the only pitcher available, for he wanted to save Ruether and Covey. The Cuban, however, did not need any help.

B LUEGE was charged with but one time at bat yesterday, and on that occasion he came through with a double. He sacrificed on his first three (CONTINUED ON PAGE 17, COLUMN 5.

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TT AD PITCHER CURLEY OGDEN BEEN A LITTLE FLEETER AFOOT, THE HARRISMEN MIGHT HAVE WON more drove into the double-play shown below. The two outs were made Melillo to Gerber to Sisler, Ogden being caught at the doorway by a small margin. This killed what looked like another of the big innings which Washington has been staging in recent games.

Ruether, Coveleskie Face Invaders.

E DDIE COLLINS' White Sox will be the Nats' guests today, to-morrow and Thursday, and **THREATGIVES**

ED M'BRIDE, recently RED M'BRIDE, recently signed by the Nats, reported at the Georgia Avenue stadium before yesterday's game and worked out in the outfield. Although not yet 18 years old, he is well built and wearly 6 feet tall. Judina nearly 6 feet tall. Judging from his heft now, Massilon,

Myer turned in a great catch yes-terday in the second inning when he raced over behind Bluege to snare Rice's hot grounder with his his stop prevented McManus from

There was great excitement around President Clark Griffith's of-fice before yesterday's game, but it didn't mean anything. The Old Fox and Scout Engel held four different

WORKINGMEN'S

ORMSBY

Dodgers Blank Cubs After Hearing of Ten Waivers.

ROBINSON

RESULTS

SACHARY

HICAGO, July 12 (By A. P.).

Manager Robinson issued an ultimatum to his team today, telling the players to get out and games lo play ball as he had waivers on ten of them in his pocket. They im-mediately went out, launched a victous attack on Milstead, in the fourth inning, and shut out Chicago 5 to 0 in the final game of the series. Dazzy Vance was hit on the arm by a line drive in the fifth in-ning and was unable to continue.

TRINITY VS. MOOSE.

The Trinity Insects, of George town, will meet the Moose nine today on the Fifth and L street diamond at 10:30 o'clock. All Trinity players will gather at Twenty fourth and T streets at 9 o'clock.

Honey Boy Finnegan Gets Draw With Benny Bass

Philadelphia, July 12 (By A. P.) .- Honey Boy Finnegan, Boston, and Benny Bass fought ten rounds tonight to a draw. In the early rounds the fight was fast and furious, but after the fourth session few hard blows were landed by either man.

The decision of the judges was inpopular, many of the crowd believing Finnegan had outpointed the local boy. In the second, each scored a knockdown. From the fifth round both men appeared cautious and there was much sparring, clinching and holding.

BASEBALL TODAY 3:30 P. M. AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK. Washington vs. Chicago TICKETS ON SALE AT PARK AT 9:00 A. M.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Games lost |36|34|38|38|39|40|48|50

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

TODAY'S GAMES.

Pittsburgh, 6; New York, 3. Brooklyn, 5; Chicago, 0. Cincinnati, 7; Philadelphia, 5. Boston, 8; St. Louis, 6.

New York at Pittsburgh. Philadelphia at Cincinnati. Boston at Chicago. Brooklyn at St. Louis.

Welch's Home Run

Gives Braves Game

Totals ... 39 12 27 1

yesterday's fracas from the Brownes in regulation time. In the fourth, the Nats appeared to have the visitors on

Q RUEL

the run and scored two runs on the stick-work of the first three batters. Then Ruel singled and the Sheik of Swarth-

AMERICAN LEAGUE. STANDING OF THE CLUBS

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TODAY'S GAMES. Chicago at WASHINGTON. St. Louis at Philadelphia. Detroit at New York. Cleveland at Boston.

White Sox Win Final From Philadelphia

The White Sox won the final game of the series with the Athletics to-day by a score of 8 to 6. Sensational fielding by Johnny Mostil, who made seven putputs out of the series of the series with the Athletics to-day by a score of 8 to 6. Sensational fielding by Johnny Mostil, who made seven putputs out of the series with the Athletics to-day by a score of 8 to 6. Sensational fielding by Johnny Mostil, who made seven putputs out of the series with the Athletics to-day by a score of 8 to 6. Sensational fielding by Johnny Mostil, who made seven putputs out of the series with the Athletics to-day by a score of 8 to 6. Sensational fielding by Johnny Mostil, who made seven putputs out of the series with the Athletics to-day by a score of 8 to 6. Sensational fielding by Johnny Mostil, who made seven putputs out of the series with the Athletics to-day by a score of 8 to 6. Sensational fielding by Johnny Mostil, who made seven putputs out of the series with the Athletics to-day by a score of 8 to 6. Sensational fielding by Johnny Mostil, who made seven putputs out of the series with the Athletics to-day by a score of 8 to 6. Sensation fielding by Johnny Mostil, who made seven putputs out of the series with the Athletics to-day by a score of 8 to 6. Sensation fielding by Johnny Mostil, who made seven putputs out of the series with the Athletics to-day by a score of 8 to 6. Sensation fielding by Johnny Mostil, who made seven putputs out of the series with the Athletics to-day by a score of 8 to 6. Sensation fielding by Johnny Mostil, who made seven putputs out of the series with the Athletics to-day by a score of 8 to 6. Sensation fielding by Johnny Mostil, who made seven putputs out of the series with the Athletics to-day by a score of 8 to 6. Sensation fielding by Johnny Mostil, which was because of the series with the Athletics to-day by a score of 8 to 6. Sensation fielding by Johnny Mostil, which was because of the series with the Athletics to-day by a score of 8 to 6. Sensation fielding by Johnny Mostil, which was by Totals...31 72716
who made seven putouts, cut off at made seven putouts, cut off at least three long hits that helped delegate three long hits that helped delegate the Mackmen. Eddie Collins hits off five Cardinal pitchers. Bottler. Deberry, Vance. base hits—Adams, Fewbase—Adams, Sacrifices Heathcote. Double third inning and Falk connected with one in the sixth.

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Chicago. AB H O AlPhila phis.

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NEW BOSTON SECRETARY. St. Louis, July 12 (By A. P.).— Hiram Mason, former treasurer of the St. Louis Browns, has been appointed secretary-treasurer of the Boston American League club, it was announced today. Mason will assume his new duties immediately

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Nats Score In 10th to Win, 7-6

Come From Behind on Four Occasions to Knot Count.

Tom Zachary Pounded Off Mound in 7th. J. Harris Stars.

By FRANK H. YOUNG.

THE Georgia avenue stadium was no place for a man with a weak heart yesterday, when the Na-tionals and Browns staged the final game of their set. It called for ten more or less hectic innings, in the last of which the home team scored the marker which gave it a 7-to-6

verdict.

Not only did practically svery round contain a threat, but the Nats showed more fight than is gone erally seen at two of the cards at Prof. Heinie Miller's well-known Kenilworth arena. Four times the visitors took the lead and tour times the Nationals overcame it. the only time they were ever in the van being when they packed away the verdict with one down after the regulation game had been comt pleted.

Hugh Miller, Post Staff Photographer

PRO. COLLEGE

GRID TEAMS

PLAN PEACE

Collegiate Head In-

vites Paid Official

to Meeting.

As an initial step toward healing the wounds opened last fall by the signing of undergraduate stars, in-

YEN. PIERCE said the G professional teams apparently had recognized the Y ESTERDAY was a ban-ner one for the home fans The victory itself and the manner in which it was attained pepped them up con-siderably, but not half so much as the opportunity Pitcher Tom Zachary gave them of yelling "Same Old Zach," and getting away with it, for the former Nat was yanked in the middle of a home rally in the "lucky"

Frank Davis succeeded him with the sacks loaded and only one down and finished the game. He pulled out of the hole in the seventh in great shape, but was charged with the defeat when the Nats got to him in the tenth.

EW YORK, July 12 (By A. P.)
Overtures for peace between
collegiate and professional
football were made today at a conference in which Brig. Gen. Palmer
E. Pierce, president of the National
Collegiate Athletic association, received a committee from the National Football association.
As an initial step toward healing the wounds opened last fall by the signing of undergraduate stars, including Red Grange and Ernie Nevers, for professional play, the committee presented President Pierce a copy of the N. F. A. forbidding use of college players by members of the professional circuit until they have been graduated.

The college president received the olive branch with an invitation to the professional league to send a representative to the N. C. A. A. meeting next December.

Manager Harris turned the fling for job over to Curley Ogden, but he store have a vay to Fred Marberry Before the fracas ended. Wil'ard Morrall and Emilio Palmero were used, but the shifts were made for pinch-litting purposes.

As long as Moon Harris continued to swat the apple in his present torm, Joe Judge never will be missed. His substitute yesterday promoted to a pulp, leading the Harrismen with the flail. Hid in his three hits were a triple and a dou-Manager Harris turned the fling-

three hits were a triple and a double. Bucky's "twin" drove home ble. Bucky's "twin" drove home



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COLLYER FANCIES BULLETIN WIN AT CHICAGO

Idle Hour Pair Look Good In Second

Flying Cloud Figures to Win at Windsor, He Says.

Care Free Is Standout in Sixth Race at Canada.

By BERT E. COLLYER.

LLETIN. Chase over to your favorite corner store and plant a couple meggs right on the old beezer. Word comes direct from the fodder trough that the Kentuckians are all set to kill a million geese. On paper it looks like an open race, and they will probably get a good price. All of which concerns the hangeings in which concerns the happenings in the fifth race at Chicago today.

In the opening spasm I am taking SANDALWOOD. The old gelding is in great form at present. MON-ASTERY is the sleeper in the race. THE IDLE HOUR ENTRY, BLUE MASK and BOTTOM DOLLAR have worked well for the second race, and if either one is of any account at all should beat this field of maidens.

HAPPY BOB goes for the coonskins in the third. Connections dropped a gob when Kanduit beat him the other day. SCOOP is the live one in the fourth, judging the overnight action on this bird. RUNDARK'S last effort went to Sweeney. SETH'S PREMIUM, at the weights, appears to be a standout in the seventh. TAYLOR HAY and PARADER should sulfit the rest and PARADER should split the rest

the purse.
FLYING CLOUD, gather close one of the biggest melon cuttings of the Canadian season is on tap with the Alexandra horse at Windsor to-day. They tell me the books around Detroit are loaded to the guards. The big doings are scheduled to take place in the seventh spasm. VOLCANO and OFF-SPRING should be fighting it out for the balance of the purse.

The major connections will be down hook, line and sinker on LEO LAMPE in the day's opener. Tried one of the biggest melon cuttings of

down hook, line and sinker on LEO LAMPE in the day's opener. Tried to put this thing over at Windsor, put was a trifle short. FIRST EDITION has been showing some speed in recent races and is bound to be Look out for COLONEL SEATH Benny Jones scratched his star youngster the other day to go in the second. There is a heavy commission planted for him in Chicago. RITTER is the sweet patoetic in the third. This trick was shipped up from Kentanky recently. shipped up from Kentucky recently and has been showing plenty of early foot in recent efforts. AC-CIBLA is the sleeper in the fourth. Ran a corking good race last out. The Seagram horse, BEAU OF THE WEST. Outdlesses his prostification. est, outclasses his opposition in fifth. CARE FREE looks like can fall down then get up and in the sixth. SWEEPNET and SLOW TIME for the balance of the

MAPLE HEIGHTS.

First race-Jane Elizabeth, Foretold, Mayor in. id race—Happy Hobo, Benita, Ima Fox. I race—Naughty Nisba, Hughes Graham, h race—The Spa, Advocate, Turnberry, race—T. H. Bernhardt entry, Caimite entry, Don K. race—Wilmer the Wizard, Brotherly subtle.

Prince of Umbria, Hayward,

MILLIGAN WINS. London, July 12 (By A. P.).— Tommy Milligan, the Scotch middle-weight pugllist, tonight won the de-cision over George West, of Lon-don, for the middleweight cham-pionship of Great Britain and Eu-

SEREPTA NINE WINS

Alexandria, Va., July 12.—The Serepta lodge, Independent Order Odd Fellows, annexed its sixth straight of the season today when it beat the Seneca nine, of Washington, 10 to 7. Saffell pitched a good game for the winners, allowing eight hits and striking out



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RESULTS AT RACELAND, KENTUCKY, JULY 12, 1926

RESULTS AT EMPIRE CITY, N. Y., JULY 12, 1926 (By the Associated Press.)

Combat, under weak manufung. Furse, \$1,000. The Fairview. For 3-year-olds and SECOND RACE—About six furlongs. Purse, \$1,000. The Fairview. For 3-year-olds and upward, maidens; allowances. Went to post at 3:04. Off at 3:10. Winner, Rancocas Wishlo's b. c. (3), by Lucillite—Miss K. Trained by S. C. Hildreth. Time, 1:10 1-5.

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MAPLE HEIGHTS ENTRIES.

COCA COLA INSECTS PLAY. The Coca Cola Insects will play the Black Hawks tomorrow on RACELAND ENTRIES.

Time, 1:08. Jaunebar, Kubisman, Mill 1002, Raj, Hortch, Emma Hongland, Air Mall also ran.

FIPTH RACE—The Inaugural handicap, \$1,-200; 3-year-olds and upward; mile and seventy yards. Brazen, 102 (Taylor), 5.40, £80, 2.40; 109 (Rausser), R.40. Time, 1:44 4-5. Winniper, Golden Sweep, Black Wand also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; mile and and seventy yards. Sweet Grass, 106 (West), 52,00, 22,60, 18hindy, 113 (Clement), 3.20; Time, 1:45 3-5. Alard, Marjorie C., Viking, Hardman, Fairbreak also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; mile and one-sixteenth, Thor, 104, Boganovic mile and one-sixteenth, Boster, The Fenian, Captain Adams, Lakross, Booster, The Fenian, Captain Adams, Lakross, Booster, The Fenian, Captain Adams, Lakross, Eight The RaCE—Purse, \$800; claiming; 4-Booter, The Fenian, Captain Adams, Laaross and Lagran Adams, Lagran Adams, Lagran Lagra

OTTAWA RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse, \$500; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward, fooled in Canada; madlen Jockeys; six furious. Gallant Creek, 107 (Wellinsis, Elo. 3.00, 2.00; Seven Oaks, Wellinsis, Company, Compan

SECOND RACE—The Scarsdale purse: claiming: 3-year-olds and upward; mile and one furlongs.

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TRACKMAN'S SELECTIONS

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NURMI RETAINS MILE CROWN BY BEATING EDVIN WIDE

Finnish Star Vanquishes His Rival

Runs Distance Within Fraction of His Own Record.

Member of Team That Sets New Relay Record Also.

STOCKHOLM, July 12 (By A. P.).—Paavo Nurmi, the Finnish runner, retained his crown, today as the world's champion miler. He defeated the Swedish champion, Edvin Wide, in 4 minutes 11 seconds. Wide's time

was 2 seconds slower.
In the 6,000 meters relay race the team headed by Nurmi set a new record of 16 minutes 26 sec-

Paavo Nurmi, in defeating Edvin Wide, has disposed of the only man credited by experts with the ability to challenge the Finnish supremacy

t the present time.

The rivalry between the two Scandinavian milers has always been intense, although Nurmi has been successful in every test in which the two have engaged.

Since Nurmi's trip to America it has been rumored that Wide has shown great improvement, and he had been counted upon to push Nurmi to the limit when they met

The fact that the mile was run in 4:11, within a fraction of a second of the world's record now held by Nurmi, proves both that Wide gave him a great race and that the Abo star has not gone back any since he was the sensation of the indoor season in the United States a year and a half ago.

Richards Is Winner In Berlin Net Match

Berlin, July 12 (By A. P.) .--Vincent Richards, tennis player, today defeated F. W. Rahe, sixth ranking German player, 2-6, 3-6, 6-1, 6-1, 6-2.Richards was defeated yesterday

by the German professional Roman Najuch in the opening round of a three-day international meet staged by the Berlin Red-White Tennis

Heinz Landmann, of Berlin second ranking German, defeated Howard Kinsey, 6-1, 6-0, 6-4.

Jerry Sport Shop

At a meeting held last night the thians to but six bingles and Jerry Sport Shop Athletic club was whifted ten batters. organized and the following officers elected: Jerry Wolf, president; Calvin Griffith, vice-president; Frank Hood, secretary, and P. Loftus, treasurer. One hundred P. Loftus, treasurer. One numbered and sixty-seven boys were admitted to membership to the club which will foster baseball, basketball and football. It will have a gymnashum in the Tivoli building.

Its midget team meets the Auths this afternoon at 5 o'clock on No. 4 diamond of the Ellipse Branc. 5 gymnasium in the Tivoli building. Its midget team meets the Auths this afternoon at 5 o'clock on No. 4 diamond of the Ellipse and members of the team are requested to report not later than 4:30. Games are desired, challenges to be telephoned to Wolfe at Columbia 10425.

Jones and Sweetser Had "Thirteen" Luck

New York, July 12 (By A. P.). Golfdom's mental hazards, which frequently present more trying problems than the actual bunkers

problems than the actual bunkers and sandpits of the fairways, have been conquered by Bobby Jones and Jess Sweetser at the expense of superstitious belief in number thirteen as unlucky.

Both of America's great amateur players had their clubs carried by No. 13 caddle—Sweetser in his triumphant march to the British amateur title and Jones in his victorious drive for the American open torious drive for the American open last week at Scioto—it was revealed

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Knoxville, 8; Charlotte, 3. Augusta, 7; Spartanburg, 3. Macon, 11; Columbia, 4.		
Asheville, 2; Greenville, 9.	-	
FLORIDA STATE LEAGU	E.	
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0; Durham, 6.

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SOTTON STATES LEAGUE

TEXAS LEAGUE. Wichita Falls, 11.
o. 1; Houston, 0.
9; Fort Worth, 2; Beaumont, 65.

PRO FOOTBALL SEEKS **PEACE WITH COLLEGES**

Eastport, 3; Cherrydale, 0.

Glendale Pitcher

Glendale got the larger end of

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.) importage of protecting under-graduates in college, "which is in line with what we want."

He further indicated that as a result of the professional circuit's stand, effort might be expected to annul the rule of the American Football Coaches association, which bars from membership "any person actively engaged in any capacity with professional football."

On Organized Sandlots

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Commercial League

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Struck out pitch-King.

Game Tuesday-Pepco vs. Printers.

Departmental League.

Colored Department League

Takoma Park Tossers

The Takoma Park Tossers got *Ruding out for interference....26 10*14 busy and collected five runs in the eighth inning to nose out the Clifton Park nine yesterday, 5 to 4. Tobias, Skinner and Elliot did the heavy smacking for the winners. H. Skinner, of the losers, accounted two singles and a three-bagger. El liot allowed the Clifton team nine

liot allowed the Clifton team m this and fanned twelve batters. Clifton P. AB H. O AlTakoma P. AB H. Harver, 2b. 5 2 4 3 H. Murph, rlf 3 O T. Clark, as. 5 0 1 0 J. Murphy, ss. 4 1 M'donald, ff. 5 0 0 0 Walker, 2b. 4 1 M'donald, ff. 5 0 0 0 Walker, 2b. 4 1 H. Rkin'r, 3b. 4 1 3 Tobias, rf. 4 3 1 3 Tobias, rf. 4 3 1 3 Tobias, rf. 4 2 Q. Skin'r, fb. 4 1 8 0 Bly, fb. 3 0 dode, c. 3 0 8 1 E. Skinner, cf. 4 2 Gude, c. 3 0 8 1 E. Skinner, cf. 4 2

the German professional Roman juch in the opening round of a ee-day international meet staged the Berlin Red-White Tennis lb.

Crandall Insects Beat

Corinthian Nine, 10-6

The Crandall Insects had little difficulty walloping the Corinthians, and the stage of the Corinthian Roman, of Berlin, and the Corinthian Roman, of Berlin, and the Corinthian Roman Roman, defeated ward Kinsey, 6-1, 6-0, 6-4.

Corinthian Nine, 10-6

The Crandall Insects had little difficulty walloping the Corinthians, and the Corinthians, and the Corinthian Roman R

whifed ten batters. Al Miller will hurl for the Crandalls when they meet the Irving Insects this week. Miller has worked in sixteen games and has Wins in 12 Inn Wins in 12 Innings

lost only two. For games with the The Bradbury Heights tossers Crandall Insects, telephone North took 12 innings to down the St Barnabas nine yesterday, 7 to Clark performed in the box for Clark performed in the box for the Heights nine and held the losers to but six hits. Stephens and Booher Supplied the heavy smacking.

Bradbury. AB H O A St. B'nabas AF
Stevens, 2b. 6 4 2 3 Talbert, 3b. 5
Brown, c. 6 1 8 1 Tudge, 1b. 3

Totals....46 15 36 14

Trotals....45 6 36 12

Bradbury Heights...2 0 1 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 2 7

Runs—Revens (3), Brown, Shipley (2),
Marsh, Talbert, Brady, Cambell, Smith (2).
Errors—Higdon (2), Boyle, Booker, Tudge (2).
Two-base hits—Sevens (2), Booker, Trote-base hits—Cambell, Hazelton, Stolen base—Smith. Left on bases—Bradbury Heights, 6;
St. Barnabas, 7, First base on balls—Off (clark, 7, Hit by pitched ball—By Clark, 7; by Hyatt, 4.

Hyatt, 4.

Hyatt, 4.

Totals....43 6 36 12

Harris went to second when Sissen three badly for a force-play fact reading up Moon's roller.

Bluege then lofted to deep left far enough to permit the Goose to register after the catch.

ACH team counted twice in round 4. The enemy runs were counted from another. Totals....46 15 36 14

St. Mary's Blanks **Allows But 2 Hits** Liberty Nine 8 to 0

	Glendale got the larger end of a	
Į	10 to 3 count in a game with the	Alexandria, Va., July 12With
	Ardmore nine yesterday. The Ard-	Ashby Wood working at top form
ł	more players were unable to solve	on the pitching mound the St
ł	the offering of Chapin, who held	Mary A. C. administered an 8 to
١	them to but two bingles.	lacing to the Liberty A. C., o
ł	Ardmore. ABHO A Glendale. ABHO A	Washington, yesterday afternoon.
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	F. Von'lem, p 2 0 0 1 G. Chapin, p 3 1 0 1	Brenner. 88 2 0 1 1 Bladen, p 2 1 0
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	Runs-Tipton, Beidell, Miller, Vangarlem, P.	Wood,p 3 1 0 0
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	Harker, G. Chapin. Struck out-By Vangar-	Runs-Phillips, Zimmerman, Kidwell (2
i	lem, 7; by G. Chapin, 16.	Riley, Hamilton (2), Langford, Errors-Zin

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ł	Bogan If 5 3 2 0 A. Quillin, If. 5 2 3
۱	Bauer C 5 4 9 1 Liarte. 1b 4 0 6
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	Scanlon (2), Bauer (6), O'Connell (2), Scha
	feet, (2), Shaffer (2), O. Lents (2), Mala
	Gerberson, Alley, T. Quillin, A. Quillin, Had
	(2). Two-base hits-E. Lentz, Glennan, At
	ania. Three-base hits-O. Lentz, Scanlo
	Bogan, Home runs-Bogan, Gleunon, Bau
	(2). Stolen bases O'Connell, Bauer, Nee,
	Lange Bacrifices Schaffert, Nee. Left
	bases—Atlantics, 4; Hudsons, 2. Hits—O Glennon, 1 in 1 inning; off O'Lents, 5 in
	Glennon, 1 in 1 inning; off O'Lents, 5 in
	tenings: off Shaffer 3 in 5 innings: o
	Woods, 14 in 5 innings; off Gerberson, 15 4 innings. Struck out-By O. Lents (;
	4 innings. Struck out-Ry O. Lents (: 1
	Glennan (2); by Shaffer, 4; by Woods,
	Winning pitcher-Glennan. Losing pitcher
	Woods.
	Woods.

IRISH LAD YANKS TO Galaxy of Net Stars to Seek PIRATES END WIN STREAK TONIGHT 4 HITS

Goes in Main Event at Kenilworth.

The same can always be said of Ryan, who has completed his training in a New York gymnasium and arrived in town yesterday.

Ryan expects to win by dint of superior boxing qualities and a good left-hand unpertern plus footwork. left-hand uppercut, plus footwork.

DRAKO makes no bones about expecting to take a big league smasking for several rounds for the chance of battering through Ryan's guard and landing the round-trip ticket to Snoresville.

Ryan will not be the only Iris

Ryan will not be the only Irish Ryan will not be the only Irish battler on tonight's card. Mickey Flahive, the smiling Irish lad from Macon, Ga., takes on Sylvan Bass, of Baltimore. Another Irish lad on the card is Paul Heeley. He goes in a four-rounder against Larry Goldberg. Bill Deak takes on Joe Black in a four-rounder and Eddie Simon matts. Underword. meets Johnny Gauzza in another four-rounder.

A six-round special event sends Nick Repoli, of Dave Samakov's stable, against Jimmy Mack.

Nose Out Clifton, 5-4 Fighter Is Absolved For Opponent's Death

Whittier, Calit., July 12 (By A. P.).—A coroner's jury in an inquest in the death of Gilbert Johnson, 19, who died from injuries received in a boxing exhibition here Thursday night today absolved his opponent, Pat Patrick of responsi-bility. Johnson's death was an un-

WASHINGTON TAKES

SERIES WITH BROWNS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.)

a drive off Sisler's bat, which robbed the Brownieleader of a bingle.

After a double-play had believe to did well with the stick for the winners. The former also did the popener, the Browns broke the ice in the next frame. A walk to Mc.

Manus started the trouble for he completed the circuit when Miller sacrificed, H Rice singled, and Schang come through with a long fig. In the lower half, the Nats evened the count, although their run was rather tainted. Goslin, first was a rather tainted. Goslin, if the proposed in the interplayground doubles tourney next month.

TEST BADGES WON.

Coveted gold athletic test badges were won and presented yesterday to two Montrose Park playground girls. The girls, who were presentled with the highest award for athletic ability and leadership by Miss Pauline Woodruff, director in charge, were Rita Brown and Harriet Stanton. Both girls had previously won and received the bronze and silver emblems significant of the first and second tests.

Bronze badges were also present. run was rather tainted. Goslin, after eating up Moon's roller. Bluege then lofted to deep left far enough to permit the Goose to register after the catch.

ACH team counted twice in round 4. The enemy runs were coined from another of those pesky walks, Schang's triple and successive singles by Gerber and Zachary. The home pair were coined from Goslin's sigle, J. Harris' triple and Bluege's second sacrifice fly. Ruel also hit safely in this frame, but Ogden rolled into a double play.

German Lightweight Cleveland Indians Annex Deciding Game of Series.

TONIGHT, at Kenilworth arena, in a 12-round lightweight encounter, Billy Drako, of Duesseldorf, the lightweight champion of Germany, faces Jimmy Ryan, of Waterford, Ireland.

Drako, who says he has had 79 bouts without a setback, in Europe and the United States, has completed his two weeks of training in a local gymnasium. He is in tip top

pitchers were bombarded, but the visitors scored enough to win in the opening frame, Burns and J. Sewell contributing home runs.

Cleveland. ABWO Alnew York. ABHO A Jancounifi. 2 1 0 Paschal. 3 1 0 0 Spatgeon. 5 4 2 2 6 Dugan. 3b. 3 0 2 5 Spatgeon. 5 4 2 2 6 Dugan. 3b. 3 10 10 1 Burns. b. 3 1 0 0 Spatgeon. 5 4 2 1 0 College. 5 1 0 1 J. Sewell. s. 4 1 2 2 Combacf. 4 0 1 0 Summarf. 4 1 1 0 Lazzerlas. 4 1 2 3 L. Sewell. 5 2 9 0 Adams. 2b. 4 0 4 2 Lutzke. 3b. 1 1 0 1 Collins. C. 3 0 5 3 Uhle.p. 5 1 0 0 Shawkey.p. 1 1 0 2 Supplementary. peaker, cf. 5 1 4 0 Ruth, ff.
uurns, lb. 3 1 9 1 Gherig, lb.
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Sewell, c. 5 2 6 0 Adams, 25.
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Totals. 36 13 27 10 8 Koenig.
Braxton, p.

S.E. Goose Goslins Win From St. Peter's, 15-11

The Goose Goslins, of Southeast, downed the St. Peter's Insects yes-terday, 15 to 11. Owens, John and Hummer led the attack for the ner led the action of the rs. Hummer also did the club finalist, tomorrow afternoon at 5:45 o'clock on the Henry Park courts at Fifth and B streets. The meeting of the No. 1 players of each club will be followed by an interclub will be followed by an interclub doubles tournament, which will get under way probably this week.

Freed Picking Stars To Meet Shenandoah this week. Miss Eleanor Watt, as acting

bility. Johnson's death was an unavoidable accident, caused by a cerebral hemmorphage the jurors found.

Berley and Delaney

May Draw \$500,000

Bus Freed is organizing an all-star team, which will play under the name of the Warwicks, to invade Shenandoah for a single game on Thursday, August 5, and a double-header on the following day against the crack semi-pro club of that town.

The Shenandoahs have been mak-star team of the War.

Miss Eleanor Watt, as acting tennis chairman in the absence of the two-club tourney, which is the first affair of the sort ever attempted by the local athletic clubs. The W. A. C. finals was a hard-fought three set match, in which will play under to the two-club tourney, which is the first affair of the sort ever attempted by the local athletic clubs. The W. A. C. finals was a hard-fought three set match, in which will play under to the two-club tourney, which is the first affair of the sort ever attempted by the local athletic clubs. The W. A. C. finals was a hard-fought three set match, in which will play under to the two-club tourney, which is the first affair of the sort ever attempted by the local athletic clubs. The W. A. C. finals was a hard-fought three set match, in which will play under to the two-club tourney, which is the first affair of the sort ever attempted by the local athletic clubs. The W. A. C. finals was a hard-fought three set match, in which will play under to the two-club tourney, which is the first affair of the sort ever attempted by the local athletic clubs.

May Draw \$500,000

New York, July 12 (By A. P.).
Paul Berlenbach and Jack Delaney, principals in the season's oselect twelve players for the constant of the following group:

"Gook" Taylor, Bobby Stevens, Jack Mattingly, "Sonny" Burdine, Benst At Ebbets field Thursday night, in the opinion of Humbert J. Fugasy, promoter of the titular contest.

The advance sale reached \$310,-000 today, the promoter said, with virtually all of the lower-priced seats sold.

May Draw \$500,000 that town.

The Shenandoahs have been mak. The Shenandoahs Bensandoahs have been mak. The Shenandoahs Bensandoa

Meridian Team Scores Over Atlas Nine, 14-8 ner and runner-up will represent Rosedale in the interplayground doubles tourney next month.

HARRIS TO USE BEST BOXMEN AGAINST SOX

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.) trips to the tee and walked his fourth time up.

Skipper Harris did some deep thinking in the sixth. First he named Peck to hit for Morrell and then, when Sisler yanked Zachary and put Davis on the mound, Roger was called back and the utility hit-ting job given to Bennie Tate.

Bluege's second sacrifice fly.

Ruel also hit safely in this frame, but Ogden rolled into a double play.

The Browns selected the sixth for their next stand, going 2 up again when a one-shot by Gerber, a helpful out, a walk and a hit batsman filled the bases and Sisler's single allowed two mates to cross Ruel's station. This latter blow was made off Marberry, who had relieved Ogden.

Washington waited until the "lucky" frame to get this pair back. Sam Rice and Myer led off with successive singles and, after the next man had died. J. Bayeta.

ппп ENTRIES CLOSE FRIDAY ппп Trigg's Public Parks Crown

HUGH C. TRIGG, the veteran racketer, who is to defend his crown as public parks tennis champion when the annual tournament opens Sunday on all four of the local public parks courts, is in very grave danger of having his championship shorn from him, judging from the entries

local tennis horizon by his brilliant showings in all tournaments here-abouts this year. Only Sunday King further evidenced his quality when he efficiently disposed of Gus Amsterdam in the Washington-Philadelphia intercity match, and Amsterdam has been a front runner in national municipal tourneys for the past few years.

IN addition to Hing there are several others who are going to make desperate bids for that title, and any one of them has a good chance to do the lifting, too. In this contingent are grouped Bob Considine, the Henry Park ace and the No. 2 man on the local in-

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Dportswoman

GARFIELD TENNIS.

tercity league team; Dooley Mitchell, of Western High fame; Maurice V. O'Neil, a two-time champion of the local mu-nicipal courts, and A. W. Rus-

In addition to the prestige ar

fame of winning the tournament the ambitious players will have an other valuable prize to be shootin at, for the winners will be sent Philadelphia in the national tourn

ment the latter part of August as the Washington representatives. The entries for both singles and doubles will close Friday night at 6 o'clock, and will be received until that hour at Hoover Bros., 608 Fourteenth street northwest. The nominal sum of \$1 is the amount of the entry fee.

Go1f AS CHAMPIONS PLAY IT



In approaching, when should shot be played and when

By ABE G. ESPINOSA. One of America's Leading Profes-

ROM 50 yards or less a run-up shot should be played. When the green is fast, and if there meet today to decide position in the semifinals of the lower bracket. The tournament is being conduct-ed by Miss Ruth Britt and the winare no bunkers or traps, it is by far the safest approach. If the green is wet or the wind against the ball, But, be the green fast or slow, if traps and bunkers surround it the

cant of the first and second tests.

Bronze badges were also presented yesterday to the following girls who passed their first tests: Dor-

othy Miller, Marion Brown, Frances Green, Katherine Sullivan, Madelain Ballard and Theodosia Schram The closest match and the fast-est tennis seen thus far in the va-rious playground elimination tour-CHANCE FOR ACTION. The Johnson A. C. Baseball team

naments was played yesterday on the Garfield courts when Theresa Breen and Lovey Adkins, two of the playgrounds' leading racketers, clashed in a long drawn out encounter. ter.
Miss Breen survived the meeting

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OF GIANTS

Champions Get Four Runs in Sixth to Triumph.

nicipal courts, and A. W. Russett, one of the leading players of the Monument Park team.

Dooley Mitchell and Considine are youngsters who are just beginning to find themselves. Both have shown much improvement in their play since early spring. Another factor that augurs well for them is the fact that they have the youthful stamina and endurance to play through the tournament in such hot weather better than the older players.

New York.	AB	H	0	Al	Pittsburgh.	AB	H	0	
Mueller, cf	5	1	1	0	Carey,cf	4	1.	3	4
Frisch, 2b	4	1	2	3	Waner,rf	4	2	0	
Young.rf	4	0	1	0	Cuyler.lf	3	0	7	-
Lindstrom,3b	4	1	1	2	Wright, ss	3	2	2	9
Meusel.lf	4	1	3	0	Traynor,3b	4	1	4	3
Kelly, 1b	4	1	8	0	Grantham, 1b	2	2	7	16
Jackson, ss	4	2	2		Moore, 2b	3	0	1	
Florence, c	2	0	6	0	Smith, c	4	1	3	-7
*Terry	0	0	0	0	Aldridge,p	4	0	0	3
Scott.p	3	2	0	3		-	-	-4	-
†Johnston	1	0	0	0	Totals	31	9	27	

Navy Cops First Half Of Potomac Schedule

The Navy Department nine, by rouncing the Labor Department tossers yesterday, 13 to 4, in a Potomac Park league game, took possession of the first series. This victory for the Navy makes their eleventh in thirteen starts. The teams that scored over the sailors were War, Public Buildings and Parks and Labor.

In order that the second series might not be unduly delayed, it was agreed to count yesterday's game: as the first of the second series as well as the final of the first series. The second series will be resumed today, with Public Buildings and Parks opposing Civil Service.

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1	Groves.3b	3	1	2	1	Bell, 2b-3b Hammond, 2b W'burton, 3b Pliler, ss Collins, cf	1	0	0	1
	Sch'dt.ss-1b	4	2	4	2	W'burton,3b	4	3	1	1
- 1	G'on, p-2b-rf	4	2	1	2	Pliler, ss	5	1	0	
ı	P'tit.c-1b-ss	4	2	5	0	Collins, cf	- 5	0	1	E
- 1	Gle'r,1b-rf-e	4	2	5	. 2	Hamilton.1b.	5	1	0	-
t	Clanton.p-cf	4	1	1	2	Hottell,lf	2	2	0	
	Herb't,rf-1b	2	0	2	0	Kracke, lf	1	1	2	1
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THEY STAR FOR CRANDALLS. Victor de Laudarantaye and Joe Kierman are playing fast ball with the Crandall Insects this season. The former plays shortstop, while the latter does duty behind the

VA. WHITE SOX MEET. The Virginia White Sox will hold a meeting tonight at the The Montello Midgets are on the lookout for games. For arrangements telephone Manager Kramer at Lincoln 9377. Manager Terry All White Sox p

Alexandria, Va., July 12.—The Virginia Gray A. C. warded off one of the strongest challengers for its local amateur unlimited championship yesterday afternoon when it nosed out the No. 5 Motor Company by a 3-to-2 count in an eleven-in-ning game on the North Alfred, street diamond before a crowd esti-mated at 1,000.

WORK OF THE NATIONALS

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Taylor	10	37	6	13	0	1	1	0	0	.351
Goslin	80	306	54	105	16	6	8	5	9	.345
Rice		332	58	113	19	9	2	14	9	.340
McNeely.	52	137	31	46	7	- 5	0	4	9	.336
Palmero	5	3	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.333
Tate	21	27	5	9	2	1	0	0	0	.333
Judge	77	281	39	82	13	6	2	4	16	.298
Bluege	80	293	40	85	14	7	2	8	10	.292
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J. Harris	48	134	18	38	6	4	1	0	3	.284
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Peck	45	125	15	30	1	1	1	4	2	.240
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WKRC-Cincinnati (422)

WLIT-Philadelphia (275) 7 p. m.—Continuous. WLW—Cincinnati (422) WMAC-New York (275)

WMAC—New York (275)
6 to 11:30 p. m.—Program.
WMAK—Buffalo (266)
7:30 p. m.—Orchestra.
8 to 10 p. m.—Program.
WOR—Newark, N. J. (405)
5:15 to 12 p. m.—Program. U
WREO—Lansing (286)

WRVA-Richmond, Vn. (256)

WSAI-Cincinnati (326)

WTAM-Cleveland (389)

WPG—Atlantic City (500)
12:30 p. m.—Luncheon Music.
5:30 p. m.—News flashes.
5:45 p. m.—Organ recital.
6 p. m.—Dinner music.
6:45 p. m.—Footlight and fashion.
7 p. m.—Program.
7:30 p. m.—Steel pier.
8 p. m.—Dual trio.
9 p. m.—Kentucklans.
9:15 p. m.—Movie broadcast.
9:30 p. m.—Plano recital.
10 p. m.—Dance orchestra.
10:30 p. m.—Dance orchestra.

WWJ-Detroit (353)

WRC PLAYERS ON AIR.

Radio Performers to Broadcast Sum

mer Farewell Comedy.

The WRC Players, who have been

offering a series of one-act plays

weekly from station WRC, will be

heard at 9:30 o'clock tonight in

their farewell performance for the summer from the Park road station, in a one-act comedy, "Sham." In-cluded in the cast will be Miss-Madge Tucker, director of the WRC

Players; Maurice Jarvis and Denis

York for an indefinite period to enlarge her repertoire. In the fall she anticipates resuming her place as director of the WRC Players, bringing to the microphone much new material for the radio listeners.

Miss Tucker will be supported with the same cast of players that have entertained radio fans during the

past several months, when the new

Two radio favorites, "Old Man Donaldson" and "Joan," in "Gems of Romance," which is broadcast weekly from New York by stations WJZ and WRC, will again come to the microphone at 7:30 p. m.

Queen Visiting Here

Miss Elizabeth McKean, the tulip

ueen of Bellingham, Wash, and

her chaperon, Mrs. Harriette M.

Browne, are visiting in Washing-

ton with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Whitney, 1930 New Hampshire avenue northwest. Miss McKean, an 18-year-old high school graduate of

Bellingham was chosen in a popu-ularity contest and was a high school candidate. She will said Wednesday aboard the steamship Berengaria for a

the steamship Berengaria for a European tour, the pilze which accompanies selection as tulip queen. She will be the guest of honor at a tulip reception and ball in Amsterdam, Holland, and will bring back to America five bulbs of the black tulip, the first to reach this country. Each bulb is valued at \$1,000 and the species will be named the

and the species will be named the "Queen Elizabeth" in Miss Mc-

At Plaza Soon to Go

Razing of private buildings acquired by the new Capitol plaza commission in 12 acres between the Union station and the Capitol will start shortly and will be followed by demolition of Government hotels next spring, should Congress act favorably at its December session. Plans for treatment of the cleared ground must await funds from Congress and reports regarding a large

gress and reports regarding a large cascade arrangement in this section

Private Buildings

Bellingham's Tulip

series is started.

Miss Tucker is leaving for New

6 p. m.—Concert. 7 p. m.—Concert.

p. m.—Concert. m.—Eveready. m.—Studios.

7 p. m.—Cut-ups. 7:30 p. m.—Deltah hour. 9 p. m.—Cook's cruise. 9:45 p. m.—Orchestra.

6 p. m.—Music. 8 to 10 p. m.—Program. 12:30 a. m.—Dance.

1 p. m.—Trio. 6:30 p. m.—Lecture. 7 p. m.—Trio.

TUESDAY, JULY 13. LOCAL STATIONS.
EASTERN STANDARD TIME.
NAA—Arlington (435)

m. and 10:05 16:45 to 7:45 a. m.—"Tower Health Silent picht"

WRC-Radio Corp. of America (469) 11:55 a. m.—Arlington time signals. 12 (Noon)—Organ recital by Katherine Hill Rawls, brondcast from the studios of Hemer L. Kitt.

1 p. m.-Irving Boernstein's Hotel Washington orchestra. 6:55 p. m.—Baseball scores. 7 p. m.—W. Spencer Tupman's Hotel ayflower orchestra.

7:30 p. m.—"Gems of Romance," broadcast with WJZ and WGY. 8 p. m.—Pennsylvania Railroad 8 p. m.—Pennsylvania Railroad hour broadcast with WJZ.
9 p. m.—"Cook's Southern Hemisphere Cruise," broadcast with WJZ.
9:30 p. m.—WRC players presenting "Sham," under the direction of Madge Tucker. The cast will include Denis Connell, Maurice Jarvis and Miss Tucker.

Tucker.

10 p. m.—Meyer Davis' Le Paradis
band. WRHF-Hospital Fund (256)

DISTANT STATIONS. KDKA-Pittsburgh (309) 2 to 5 p. m.—Program. 3 p. m.—Report. 330 p. m.—Concert. 0:35 p. m.—Music.

KFI-Los Angeles (467) KFU0-St. Louis (545)

KMOX-St. Louis (280) KMTR-Hollywood, Calif. (238) KOA-Denver (322)

KTHS-Hot Springs (375) KYW-Chicago (535) WAIU-Columbus (294)

m.—Twilight hour, m.—Studio. p. m.—Dance, WBAL-Baltimore (246) 5 to 6:30 p. m.—Talk. 5:30 to 7:30 p. m.—Orchestra. 5:30 p. m.—Quartet. 5 p. m.—Trio. 5 p. m.—Band.

WBAP-Fort Worth (476) WBBM-Chiengo (226)

to 12 p. m.—Continuous. WBZ—Springfield, Mass. (333) WCAU—Philadelphia (278) WCX-Detroit (517)

WEAF-New York (492) p. m.—Sports.
m.—Concert.
p. m.—Gold Dust Twins.
m.—Eveready hour.
m.—Musicale.
p. m.—Orchestra.

WFAA-Dallas (476) m.—Players. m.—Studio. WFBC-Altoona, Pa. (278)

WFI-Philadelphia (395) m.-Hourly program WGBS-New York (316) m .- Hourly WGR-Buffalo (319)

WGY-Schenectady (380) 6:30 p. m.—Talk. 7:30 p. m.—Deltah hour. 8 p. m.—Program. 9 p. m.—Cook's tour. 9:30 p. m.—Beaver hour.

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Orphanages already visited are the Central Union mission, the St. Vincent Girl's orphanage and the Washington Orphan asylum.

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SIX NEW SCHOOLS AND TWO ADDITIONS TO OPEN THIS FALL

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STRUCTURES TO HOUSE 294 MORE STUDENTS

Maj. R. O. Wilmarth Declares Congestion Will Not Be Relieved Appreciably.

Four new elementary schools and two new junior high schools will be opened when the District public Finance Corporation Official schools begin the fall term, Maj. Raymond O. Wilmarth, business manager of schools, announced yesterday.

In addition to these new buildings there will be completed and ready for use about the middle of the next school year two eight-room additions to existing elementary schools and an addition to another schools and an addition to another support building the results of the school and the schools and the school and the schools and the school and the sc junior high school.

New schools which will be opened

at Thirteenth and Nicholson streets

Oyster school, eight rooms, Twenty-ninth and Calvert streets north-

Whittier school, eight rooms

Extensions to Be Ready.

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An eight-room addition to the Bell school, for colored pupils, will be completed at Second and D streets southwest and another eight-room addition is being made to the Truesdell school, for white pupils, at Ninth and Ingraham streets northwest. These also will be ready for occupancy this fall.

ready for occupancy about the mid-dle of the next school year, Maj. Wilmarth said.

An addition to the Randall Junior High school, colored pupils, at First and I streets northwest, also will be completed at the same time. Says Crowding Will Continue.

The new elementary schools and additions will supply classrooms for 294 additional pupils, allowing 42 pupils to each room, the number school authorities estimate should be the limit.

reduction of overcrowding and

part-time classes in the District public schools. "We are so far behind in our building of schools in the District that we can not hope to catch up with requirements until we have formerly division chief of the Fed-

we will still have overcrowding and mart-time classes. Every new seen

Alleged Slaver Opens

George deBrodes, alleged slayer of his mother, Mrs. Frances G. deBrodes, and who is a patient at St. Elizabeth's hospital, began his fight yesterday in criminal court before Justice Hoehling and a jury, to be declared sane so that he may be tried on an indictment charging first degree murder.

Mrs. deBrodes was shot in June 1923, and shortly thereafter her son was adjudged insane and committed. He is an epileptic and the hospital alienists say that the attacks of epilepsey are preceded and followed by mental confusion of a type which makes deBrodes a dangerous person to be at large. DeBrodes contends that such is not the case. Attorneys Lambert, Yeatman, Canfield and Munter appear for deBrodes while Assistant treasurer of the Emergency Fleet Corporation at \$6,000 a year. He lost that position in a reor-ganization several years ago and decame a prohibition agent in the internal revenue division at \$2,250 a year, being promoted to local division chief in 1923. Again he became the victim of reorganization and was sent to Florida last of the police department pays \$3,300 a year, minimum salary.

Waterway Delegates

Named by Trade Body

Frank P. Leetch and Capt. Will-tam E. Luckett were appointed to represent the Board of Trade at the Atlantic Deeper Waterways convention to be held in Richmond, Va. pear for deBrodes while Assistant District Attorneys Fihelly and tion to be held in Richmond, Va., Burkinshaw are opposing the release of deBrodes. The trial will be resumed this morning. lease of deBrodes. The be resumed this morning.

Woman Hurt in Collision.

Miss Margaret Mulvaney, 317 E were: Kenneth P. Armstrong, Willstreet northeast, suffered body bruises and shock yesterday when Robert F. Crump, Emmet Leo Sheethe automobile, in which she was han, L. O. Slack, Harold G. Spink, riding, driven by J. H. Hess, of the same address, and a car, operated by John Maynard, colored, 431 First street northwest, were in collision at Twelfth and I streets northeast The woman was treated at Emergency hospital.

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\$10,000 Asked for Injuries.

The Black and White Taxi Co.

was sued yesterday in circuit court for \$10,000 damages for alleged personal injuries, by Frank Grutzik, 2119 F street northwest. Through Attorneys Genty and Hayes, the plaintiff says that on December 5 a taxicab collided with an automobile he was driving, at the suit yesterday in circuit court, against the Yellow Cab Co. to recover \$15,000 damages for alleged personal injuries. Through Attorneys Lambert and Yeatman, 1925, a cab collided with his automobile at Connecticut avenue and L an automobile he was driving, at the suit yesterday in circuit court, against the Yellow Cab Co. Through Attorneys Lambert and Yeatman, 1925, a cab collided with his automobile at Connecticut avenue and L an automobile he was driving, at the Yellow Cab Co. an automobile he was 'driving, at Nineteenth and H streets north-

Former Marine Wins Release From Asylum

George F. Callahan, former gun-nery sergeant in the marine corps, who was committed to St. Eliza-beths hospital April 3, from the naval hospital, was ordered released yesterday by Chief Justice McCoy in the District Supreme court. While the authorities at St. Eliz-

beths hospital contended that Calabeths hospital contended that Callahan was insane, the question before the court was the legality of Collohan's detention after his discharge from the marine corps. He was discharged after his commitment to St. Elizabeths hospital. The court sustained Callahan's contention that once he was discharged he court sustained Callahan's contention that once he was discharged he was no longer subject to orders from the Navy Department, and therefore could not be detained, re-gardless of his mental condition.

HERRELL IS SELECTED GRAND JURY FOREMAN

Will Head Body Sitting Until October Term.

International Finance Corporation, who resides at 2716 Thirty-fourth to pupils at the beginning of the street northwest, was selected yes-next term are:

Brightwood school, sixteen rooms, inal court, as foreman of the new inal court, as foreman of the new grand jury, which will sit until the beginning of the October term of the court. The other members of the jury are: William J. Armstrong, 3421

Whittier school, eight rooms, Fifth and Sheridan streets north-west.

Barnard school, eight rooms, Fifth and Decatur streets north-west Thirty-fourth place northwest; Henry Root, 1405 Monroe street, northwest; Charles H. Barcofft, 210. west; Charles H. Barcroft, 310 Rhode Island avenue northeast;

The Stuart Junior High school, at Fifth and F streets northeast, for white pupils, and the Francis Junior High school for colored pupils at Twenty-fourth and M streets northwest will be completed and ready for occupancy about the mid-Louis S. Kates, 323 Maryland avenue northeast; James M. Ryan 1018 Eighth street northwest; Will iam E. Saulsbury, 310 Fourth stree southeast; Aaron Berkman, Seventh street southwest: Bernard J. Shanahan, 65 Bates street north-east, and Charles R. Green, 711 Sev-enth street northeast.

DRY OFFICIAL URGED FOR POLICE POSITION

Completion of the new buildings, Maj. Wilmarth warned, will not have any serious effect toward Chief Clerk's Berth, Formerly Held by Hesse.

Harry M. Luckett, now stationed at Miami, Fla., as deputy prohibi-tion administrator for the east completed the five-year building program," he declared.

"The people of the District should keep constantly in mind that the mere approval of this program by the board of education, the District commissioners, and by Congress does not mean the program will be curried out as played. As well as the program is the program of the program is the program of the program of the program is the program of the program

part-time classes. Every new room is a help, but we have far to go."

All and a graduate of Business High school. He was a stenographer under Maj. Hesse from 1900 to 1903. Then he took a clerica Fight to Stand Trial

trade body yesterday.

Twelve new members were admitted to the Board of Trade. They

Clarence W. Scully, Hibbs build-

Husband Jailed, Wife Divorced.

Mrs. Rebecca Winters, who says Man in Bridge Crash Held.

When the automobile he was driving at the east approach of Key bridge yesterday crashed into and comolished one of the barricades, Linwood Davis, employed at 3218 K street northwest, was arrested at the Seventh precinct station on a driving while drunk charge.

Mrs. Rebecca Winters, who says her husband, Roy Winters, alias Jack Phillips, spent a year in the Atlanta penitentiary on a charge of violating the Mann act, was awarded an interlocutory decree for absolute divorce yesterday, by Chief Justice McCoy in equity court. She was married February 2, 1921. Attorneys Newmyer and King appeared for her.

CAPITAL EVENTS IN PICTURES

Assistant Secretary of the Navy T. Douglas Robinson

(left) presenting to Edward P. Warner his commission as

Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Aviation, shortly after

Mr. Warner was sworn in yesterday.



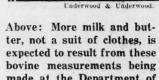
Ernest E. Herrell, president of the Cosmopolitan club, who was named yesterday as foreman of the new grand jury to sit until the October term of the court.



Miss Helen Simpson, daughter of Dr. J. French Simpson, of 1825 Kalorama road northwest.

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Below: Salvation Army opens summer camp for needy. Ensign Elizabeth St. John is shown with 75 children and mothers just before they left yesterday for the shores of the Patuxent river, where they will enjoy a ten-day vacation. It is expected that 500 children will be accommodated during the summer.



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lected as the tulip queen Bellingham, Wash. Agriculture.



has charge of the District boys and others in the citizens' military training camp at Camp Meade.



Mrs. Rauscher Asks

Rene C. Rauscher, son of the late Charles Rauscher, was sued for a limited divorce yesterday in equity court by Mrs. Suzanne W. Rauscher, 2807 Connecticut avenue northwest. whom he married June 30, 1915. The Rauschers have an adopted son

Through Attorney Lucien Van Through Attorney Lucien Vandoren, the plaintiff charges neglect and desertion. She says that her husband paid attentions to other women and asked her to divorce him so that he could remarry. Rauscher is said to be in receipt of an income of \$4,000 a year from the estate of his father, who founded the catering business which now bears his name. The plaintiff now bears his name. The plaintiff says she was deserted December

38 CASES OF LARCENY ARE REPORTED TO POLICE

2 Autos and Horse Stolen;

\$650 in Gems Taken From Apartment.

MUSIC STORE IS ROBBED

For eighteen hours ending at 6 'clock last night 38 cases of larceny were reported to police. Two automobiles and a horse were reorted stolen.

Mrs. Mary B. Couch, who occuples an apartment at 1604 Q street northwest, reported the heaviest loss. Two rings valued at \$650 were stolen from her rooms, she said. Patrick Sullivan said that a fur coat, valued at \$500 was stolen from a room of his home, 1345 L treet northwest.

Vincent De Francis, who has a tailor shop at 913 Eleventh street northwest, reported the theft of four dresses, valued at \$250. L. Edmondston of 1306 Girard street northwest, said that eight pieces of jewelry, valued at \$120 was stolen.

A banjo, a saxaphone, a cornet and two banjo ukeleles, valued at \$150 were stolen from the Lyric Piano Co., 1738 Fourteenth street northwest, John F. Abbleschein. the manager, told police and named suspect. Other reports ranged om clothing to toys.

ELDRIDGE REQUESTS DRIVE AGAINST NOISE

Asks Police Be Assigned to **Curb Trucks in Cutting** Out Mufflers.

Director of Traffic M. O. Eldridge esterday asked the police department to assign men to conduct a campaign against drivers of noisy

J. Walter Drake, Assistant Sectorary of Commerce, and Senator Claude A. Swanson, of Virginia, complained that trucks make undependent of Jefferson except in the superlative degree," she said. "He was ardently loved and violently hated, west between Connecticut avenue
and Sheridan circle. Mr. Drake
said the trouble was that drivers
either cut out their mufflers or permit their mufflers to deteriorate
until they are so defective as to
fall of the women of his generation
adored Jefferson because he was a
perfect angel in his own family."

Tells of Caring for Food. fall of their purpose. Fifty letters have been received by the traffic department from residents of Thirteenth street northwest north of Central High school making similar terror products. ar complaints.

Mr. Eldridge also received letters yesterday complaining of noisy au-tomobile horns. One correspondent said he had studied the situation and reached the conclusion that the fastest drivers use their horns the who summon persons from houses kets where thousands of people with horns instead of leaving their cars and ringing doorbells was

Woman Asks Divorce

Mrs. Olive Carpenter, 4002 New Hampshire avenue northwest, sued her husband Egbert E. Carpenter, proprietor of a baking establishment proprietor of a baking establishment at 1112 H street northeast, in the equity and circuit courts yesterday for a limited divorce, and to recover \$1,912 which she says she advanced him on July 2, 1925, for the bakery business. Carpenter is alleged to have deserted his wife two days after she loaned him the money.

Mrs. Carpenter was married October 29, 1900. She says her husband is paying attention to a young woman whom he passes off as his daughter. Attorneys Madison L. Hill, J. W. Shea and M. J. Colbert appear for Mrs. Carpenter.

J. B. Randolph Again

Gets Clerk's Berth

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John B. Randolph, 82, for 63 years in the service of the govern-ment, has been reappointed as as-sistant chief clerk of the War Department for a term of two years This is his fourth reappointment for two years since the retirement law took effect in 1920, Secretary of War Davis recommending the ex-

Mr. Randolph is a native of Washington and served in the defense of the city at the outbreak of the civil war as a member of Company A, District of Columbia volunteers, afterward serving as a first lieutenant in the Fifth United States infantry and in the marine corps.

Former Nurse Seeking

Release From Asylum

Release From Asylum Mr. Randolph is a native of Wash-

Release From Asylum

Mrs. Anna M. Griffiths, who says Mrs. Anna M. Griffiths, who says she served as a nurse during the Spanish-American war and is the widow of Col. Richard H. Griffiths, who was killed in France during the world war; sued out a writ of habeas corpus yesterday in the District Supreme court to secure her release from St. Elizabeths hospital, where she says she is being illegally detained.

Justice Hoehling directed Dr. William A. White, superintendent of the hospital, to produce Mrs. Griffiths in court on July 19 for a hearing. Attorney George F. Curtis appeared for her.

Irs. Rauscher Asks For Limited Divorce MRS. CHAMP CLARK LAUDS JEFFERSON IN POST RADIO HOUR

Local Cudahy Representative Tells of Refrigeration Process of Packers.

SALVATION ARMY CAMP DESCRIBED BY BRIGADIER

Duncan Thomson Sings Scotch Songs; Miss Poe Talks to Children.

A varied and interesting program was broadcast from station WCAP last night during The Washington Post's radio hour. It included talks on "Thomas Jefferson" by Mrs. Champ Clark, wife of the late Speaker of the House of Representatives, and member of the Thomas Jefferson Memorial association; on modern methods of refrigeration by N. G. Bowlby, district manager for the Cudahy Packing Co., which maintains one of the largest refrigeration plants in the East in this city, and one by Brig. William H. Barrett describing the Salvation Army's fresh-air camp for the poor of the District. Miss Elizabeth Poe of The Washington Post staff, gave an interesting talk to children on historic places of the city and the history associated with some of its

statues.

In addition to these, the Washington Salvation Army Headquar-Ington Salvation Army Headquar-ters Instrumental quintet. Miss Irene McCann and Capt. and Mrs. Willard Evans, vocalists, accom-panied by Capt. Edith Ivings, of the Washington branch of this great organization, and Duncan Thom-son in Scotch songs and stories, ac-companied by Edna McCauley, fur-nished the musical part of the program.

Calls Jefferson Angel.

Mrs. Clark gave greetings to that devoted band of Jeffersonians who were inspired to restore Monticello, home of Jefferson, to its original

"Jefferson is still a vivid person ality," said Mrs. Clark. "It has been said that if proof were wanted of Jefferson's greatness it would be found in the fact that all political parties in the United States find confirmation of their doctrine in him.

"It was Senator Hoar, of Massachusetts, who declared Thomas Jefferson to be the patron saint of every political party in the land. A sure proof of Jefferson's versaent to assign men to conduct a timpaign against drivers of noisy atotrucks.

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A most engrossing description of nodern refrigerating methods for the preservation of foodstuffs, and the processes involved in the trans-portation and storing of perishable meats, dairy products and tables, as perfected by the Cudahy Pasking Co., was presented by Mr. Bowlby, its representative.

His talk revealed important lacts drivers use their horns the Complaint against drivers complaint against drivers serving foods in the large city marscientific processes of packing concern.

Brig. Barrett described the and Return of Money in the District in taking poor families to its outdoor camp at Patuxent, Md., where children get relief from the heat of the city and obtain

Wild Mallard Duck

New Warning Issued to Food Purveyors

Dr. William C. Fowler, District health officer, yesterday issued an-other warning to purveyors of food, especially meat, to observe strictly

Man, Asleep on Track, Is Fatally Injured



Mme. Samy, wife of Mahmoud Samy Pasha, Egyptian Minister to this country,



Ready for the pool. Miss Rosetta Ginechesi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ginechesi, of 6308 Connecticut avenue, Chevy Chase, Md.



Harry M. Luckett, whose appointment as chief clerk of the police department was recommended yesterday.